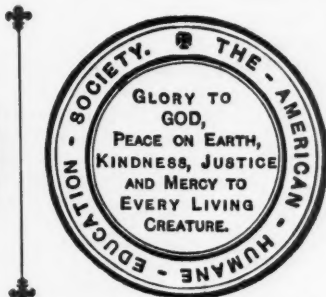


# Our Dumb Animals.

U. S. Trade Mark, Registered.

"The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals," "The American Humane Education Society," and "The American Band of Mercy."

"WE SPEAK FOR  
THOSE THAT



CANNOT SPEAK  
FOR THEMSELVES."

I would not enter on my list of friends,  
Though graced with polished manners and fine sense,  
Yet wanting sensibility, the man  
Who needlessly sets foot upon a worm.—COWPER.

Vol. 37.

Boston, January, 1905.

No. 8.



I WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

## A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

We wish not only for our kind friends who are constantly helping on our humane work, and all our readers who ought to be helping it on, but for the whole world—our own country—and every other—a happy New Year—full of what our American Humane Education Society is seeking to promote, "Glory to God," "Peace on Earth," "Kindness, Justice and Mercy to every living creature"—a new year which shall hasten the time

"When Peace shall over all the earth  
Its golden splendors fling,  
And the whole world give back the song,  
That now the angels sing."

## THE CATHOLIC PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS.

Through the kind approval of the Most Reverend Archbishop John J. Williams and other Catholic friends, our Band of Mercy organizer, Mr. Leach, is organizing our American Bands of Mercy in all the parochial schools of Boston and vicinity where they have not been already organized. Possibly our American Humane Education Society may hasten the day when Bands of Mercy shall be formed in all the schools of all Catholic countries.

As our readers know, through the aid of Archbishop Williams, we brought the matter to the attention of the late Pope Leo at Rome, and received the kindest assurance that there would be no objection to our work in Catholic countries.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

## "BLESSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS."

Some one suggests that with all the battles we are fighting it is rather singular we should print the above sentence in *Our Dumb Animals*.

We answer that our great and growing army of mercy is not fighting to kill—but to save—fighting not for a dead sepulchre—but for a living Christianity which shall bring peace on earth not only to men and nations, but also to God's dumb creatures—the birds of the air, the beasts of the field, and "the cattle on a thousand hills." GEO. T. ANGELL.

## I WONDER IF HE HAS ANY MORE WIVES.

We take the following from the *New York Evening Post*:

"Senator Proctor of Vermont tells, with much amusement, of a time when he was taken for a Mormon elder. The senator, accompanied by Mrs. Proctor and a party of some fourteen persons, was making a tour of the West. A stop was made at Salt Lake City, and the party started out for a walk about the city. Senator Proctor and his wife headed the procession, and the ladies of the party brought up the rear, going in pairs.

That very same day another party of Easterners was making the rounds of Salt Lake City, and when they encountered the Proctor party in the main street, they stood aside to let them pass.

'Well, well!' exclaimed one of the second party; 'there's a sight! Look at that old Mormon and his wives. Out for a constitutional, I suppose. I wonder,' he added, 'if he has any more.'"

In our September issue, under the head of "How American Boys Grow," we related how Senator Proctor told us at Montpelier, where we went to address the Vermont legislature, that when a small boy he went trout fishing with us, and while we did the fishing he carried the fish and the bait. He has done a good deal of very prosperous fishing since as Governor of Vermont, Secretary of War and United States Senator, and in accumulating sufficient fortune, we believe, to make him a multi-millionaire. In that article we said his was only one of several somewhat similar experiences. For instance we very well remember how we used to trade with Hon. Levi P. Morton at his little country store in Hanover, N. H., when he had no more expectation of being Vice-President of the United States and Minister to France than he had of being Emperor of Japan.

Senator Chandler of New Hampshire we knew very well, and Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire we knew somewhat when they had no more thought of the high offices they have since filled than they had of being Emperors of China. John D. Long and Patrick A. Collins we knew long before the first had any idea of being Governor of Massachusetts, Member of Congress and Secretary of the Navy; or the latter of being Mayor of Boston, Member of Congress, Consul-General at London and one of the most influential men of his party in America.

A hundred other similar instances might be cited to show how wonderfully boys in America do sometimes grow.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

## A SCHOOL OF PEACE.

We have before us the December number of *The Advocate of Peace*, organ of the American Peace Society. It would be a splendid thing if this ably-edited paper could have a circulation of hundreds of thousands, including, as *Our Dumb Animals* does, every newspaper and magazine in North America north of Mexico. We find in its columns a truly eloquent address of our distinguished Boston publisher, Mr. Edwin Ginn, before the Peace Congress, held in Boston some

time since, on the above subject. We should be glad to print the whole of it if we had space to give to it, but can only give the following few extracts as specimens of the whole:

"Five millions of the ablest-bodied men in the world are withdrawn largely from productive service, and their future, as regards salary and promotion, depends upon the present military regime. In addition to this maintenance of vast armies and navies, there is the enormous expense of establishing and equipping fortifications. All this imposes a frightful burden upon the community. To support this force and carry this burden the industrial world is hard at work on the farm, in the shop, on the sea, in the counting-house, in all the vocations for the real up-lifting of humanity; and after paying the enormous taxes imposed upon them because of these great armaments, there is left to many a pitiful margin for the absolute necessities of life."

"This work of education should commence with the school children; it is with them that our greatest hope lies. We should remove from the books which are placed in their hands whatever stimulates unduly the military spirit. Tell them of the heroes of every-day life who are sacrificing their lives in the investigation of the germs of disease and the methods of destroying them, in draining malarial swamps, in saving the shipwrecked, in missionary work among the heathen and in our own land; of brave firemen who, at the risk of their lives, are saving the lives and property of others; of men and women working in the slums of our great cities, and picturing the misery they find there in order to awaken public interest and the public conscience. Of the trained and tireless nurses watching by the sick beds night and day; of teachers in over-crowded school-rooms, whose burden of responsibility and care knows almost no limit. Surely no man on the battle-field deserves higher encomiums than these unselfish workers."

"Is not the greatest cause of international complications the vast armaments of the world? We recognized this principle when we established a law to prevent the carrying of fire-arms by citizens. It is the well-armed man prepared for a quarrel who is most ready to seize the first occasion for engaging in one; and as with the individual, so it is with the nation."

Mr. Ginn, in recognizing the vast power of the press, very truly considers a paper devoted simply to the peace movement would not be read so widely as it ought to be, and it is much better to secure the wide distribution, either through its columns or otherwise, to the general press, of the best thought on the subject. If *Our Dumb Animals* talked only of animals it would soon cease to be widely read by the great masses of people who have little interest in the subject, and whom we hope to convert to much more thought about it. So, with our publication of matter relating solely to animals, we introduce very much on other subjects.

We profoundly wish that through what Mr. Ginn has written, and otherwise, the

American Peace Society might have the power to a thousand times increase its educational influence. We are doing all we can through our American Humane Education Society and the circulation of our paper and of our humane publications in various languages, and the founding of over sixty thousand Bands of Mercy in our own country and elsewhere, to help on this great and glorious work, upon the success of which the future of our country and of the world's civilization must so largely depend.

As Edward Everett Hale once said, in a speech that we got him to make founding the Illinois Humane Society—a speech which, by the way, one of the most cultivated ladies of Chicago said, compared with the other speeches made at the same meeting, sounded like a great cathedral bell among little bells—Mr. Hale said: "In the matter of kindness men and animals are all in the same boat. When you secure kindness to one you are also securing kindness to the other." GEO. T. ANGELL.

## THE SCHOOLS OF MONTANA.

We have a very interesting letter from Mr. R. J. Condon, superintendent of schools of Helena, Montana, asking our views in regard to the education to be given in public schools, and the following was our answer:

Mr. R. J. CONDON, Supt. of Schools,  
Helena, Montana.

My dear Mr. Condon,—Thanking you for your kind favor received, I send you by same mail a copy of a volume I wrote some years ago, in which you will find my views very fully stated. The great wants of our country to-day are honesty, honor and humanity, to which I should add reverence, and the great trouble with our schools, in my judgment, is that they educate the intellect and do not properly educate the heart.

In multitudes of cases children get very little moral or humane education in their own homes, and if they do not get it in the schools will get it nowhere. We need every influence in our schools which will tend to make good, honest, honorable and humane citizens—humane not only to our own race, but to all other races that depend upon our mercy.

Our American Humane Education Society thinks it of great importance to form Bands of Mercy in all the schools. We have now enrolled over sixty thousand of these Bands; and we think a good deal of the influence, not only for the protection of animals, but in various other ways, through its teachings of peace, temperance and kindness, of the book *Black Beauty*, which we have already carried up to a circulation of over three millions copies.

I think it of infinite importance that every boy and girl in our schools should be taught the difference between the doctrines of William Penn and the great wars, such as are now being carried on between Russia and Japan, resulting in the wounding and killing of hundreds of thousands of innocent human beings, and the deaths by starvation and from shot and shell of hundreds of thousands of horses, whose sufferings on battle-fields and in wildernesses no human being can tell. With kind wishes, I am,

Yours sincerely, GEO. T. ANGELL.



## HORSES WOUNDED IN BATTLE.

Miss G. Kendall, of New York city, a vice-president of our American Humane Education Society, has, during the past year, been doing a splendid work in England and on the Continent toward securing a higher protection for horses wounded in battle. We received from her this morning the following order of General Miles in response to an application from our American Humane Education Society:

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2nd, 1898.

With a view to avoid the extreme suffering among wounded horses or mules on the field of battle, it is hereby ordered that a veterinary surgeon or some other person detailed by the commanding officer, will accompany troops in an engagement, whose duty it will be to put an end to the agonies of all horses or mules that in his judgment are suffering to a degree requiring such action on his part.

By command of

MAJOR-GENERAL MILES.

H. C. CORBIN, Adjutant-General.

We also receive in Miss Kendall's letter the following from Clara Barton:

"I have often said, as I am sure would be recalled by the friends who have heard me speak, that among the shocking and heart-rending scenes of a battle-field the screams of the wounded horses lingered more painfully in my ears, if possible, than the moans of the wounded men. I think you are right in the statement that the veterinary surgeon in Germany is commissioned to follow the army and put an end to the agonies of the poor wounded animals which, from their great animal vitality and strength, will live long to suffer. They die slow and hard, and I myself have seen the vultures hovering and tearing at them while life yet remained.

I bid you God-speed in your humane endeavors; be not weary in well doing."

Yours faithfully,

CLARA BARTON,

President American National Red Cross.

Our American Humane Education Society is determined, so far as it has power, to bring to the attention of all nations not only that human beings suffer in war, but also the innocent horses, for whom, because they cannot speak for themselves, it is our duty to speak and act. GEO. T. ANGELL.

## THE INTELLIGENCE OF HORSES.

In the *Buffalo Horse World* of November 15th last we find an exceedingly interesting article showing the wonderful memories and wonderful intelligence of many horses, and citing numerous instances. We are sorry that it is too long for our columns; but some years ago, as many of our readers know, we invited Professor Bartholomew to exhibit his wonderful horses to some three thousand drivers at the Boston Theatre. The theatre kindly gave us the use of their building, the orchestra their services, and Professor Bartholomew the exhibition of his horses, and we will guarantee that no one present that evening will have any doubt in regard to the intelligence of horses that could represent a court and the trial of a criminal, with judge, jury, sheriff, and prisoner, also the capture of a fortification by victorious horses, and many other



MISS JEAN C. DICKINSON.

[From "Outdoors," 150 Fifth Avenue, New York].

representations of an almost human intelligence, which had been taught them by kindness. GEO. T. ANGELL.

## HORSE SAVED THE BABIES.

[From Boston Evening Record of December 7th.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—To the sagacity of Joe, the big buckskin horse which has been the "near" horse of a team which pulled engine No. 76, so the firemen and several citizens declare, three children owe their lives, or at least escape from serious injury. For them the horse gave up his life. The children were snowballing each other yesterday.

Engine No. 76, in answering a call to a fire, was galloping through the street. The driver saw the children and made a desperate effort to stop the team, but the pavement was covered with snow and the horses were unable to stop.

But Joe seemed to realize what the pulling and sawing on the reins meant. When it seemed inevitable that the children would be trampled under foot, Joe reared and leaping to one side bore his team-mates over and the engine rolled by, escaping the children by less than a foot.

Before Joe could regain his balance he fell and slipped fifteen feet or more. A south-bound car ran into the horse, which was wedged under the first truck.

Joe's leg was broken. The firemen tried to extricate him, but were unable to do so and sadly they concluded that he would have to be shot. Policeman James Flood did it, the firemen standing with their caps off and a large crowd surrounding.

## IN WINTER.

In winter warm you horses' bits before using them, or cover them with leather.

## BLANKET YOUR HORSES.

On cold days in former years we have hired a man to carry through our principal streets a placard, "Please blanket your horses while stopping," but our city government having decided to prohibit the carrying of placards we now have for our man an overcoat bearing on front and back the same inscription in large letters.

A gentleman reports to us that on one of the coldest days he saw the driver of a carriage wrapped up in the blankets that belonged to the horses, but as he saw our man of the overcoat approaching he jumped off his seat in a hurry and put the blankets on the horses.

## BILLY AND I.

They say they are going to shoot you, Old Billy, but don't you fret, For the fellow who dares to meddle with you must reckon with me, you bet; You're a poor old horse, Old Billy, and you aren't worth much, it is true, But you've been a faithful friend to me, and I'll see you safely through.

Shoot Old Billy? I guess not, though you may be old and gray, By the self-same stretch of mercy they'll be shooting me some day; I haven't much love for the fellows who follow the shooting plan; If they had more pity for horses and dogs they'd have more love for a man.

That's right, Old Billy, I like it—your muzzle against my face;

We've had rattling times together, and once we won the race—

Do you remember it, Billy, the dude that we downed that day?

And the way he swore that an old farm horse should show his trotter the way!

Well, Billy, we're both great sinners, for we've both grown old, you know;

And we've only a little further down the road to go; So we'll fare along together till the Master calls us home

To the happy Home Land stables and our feet forget to roam.

They tell us that horses have no souls, and they all declare it true;

That shows how little they know, Old Boy, and it proves they don't know you;

Well, well, 'tis a mighty question, and quite beyond my ken—

But the more I know of horses like you the less I brag about men.

You've been a good horse, Old Fellow, steady and brave and true;

You have given us faithful service—done all that a horse could do;

You have earned your keep; you shall have it; so live as long as you can—

For justice is justice, and right is right, whether it's a horse or a man. *Boston Transcript.*

#### NAPOLÉON'S ORDER.

From a book published by Dr. Ludwig Buchner, of Berlin, Germany, we take the following:

"The horse," said Napoleon, "is the link between the animal and God. *How do we know that the animals have not a language of their own?* I think it very rash to deny it simply because we do not understand it."

In the wars of Napoleon an officer named Lamont, in a hussar regiment, was several times saved in battle by his horse, and out of gratitude took more care of the animal than of himself. In 1809 Lamont was killed in an engagement on the Danube, but the horse would not quit the body, and with teeth and hoofs kept off every one who wished to remove it. The matter was reported to Napoleon, who gave orders to leave the horse alone and watch him. According to the statement of the sentinel, the horse remained with the corpse all night, and in the morning, having snuffed it from head to foot, uttered a pitiful cry, galloped off to the river, plunged in and was drowned.

Horace Vernet is said to have perpetuated this horse's memory in picture.

#### A WESTERN FRIEND.

A western friend sends us a very strong peace memorial which he intends to have put before Congress by various religious bodies, and incidentally adds this:—

"When you contrast the comfort of your own fireside with the cold rain of winter beating upon the window-pane, think of army horses twenty-four hours in such a storm without food.

Think of their being urged to the front with shoulders raw to the bone, terrified at the thunder of cannon, the smell of blood, the sight of the dead and wounded.

Remember South Africa—for miles wounded horses—the hot sun—the vultures tearing the flesh from many still alive."

#### MILITARY DRILL IN SCHOOLS.

An interesting debate took place at the meeting of the Massachusetts Teachers' As-

sociation, Secondary Section, at Simmons College, Boston, on the 25th of November. Mr. John F. Casey, master of the English High School of Boston, defended the drill, on the ground that it was good physical exercise, aided in discipline, developed patriotism, and that the boys liked it. Mr. Russell of the Lynn Classical High School replied that gymnastics were much better for physical development, that for discipline the drill was superfluous, and that the trickery resorted to by the youthful officers to get and hold their positions was very detrimental. Therefore the drill was being gradually discarded. Mr. Adams of Newton agreed with Mr. Russell, and declared that the interest which certain boys took in the drill was not due to patriotism, but to vain-glory. If the boys were allowed to choose, he said, three-fourths of them would take gymnastics. Mr. Orr of Springfield considered the drills physically detrimental, and believed that the boys generally joined the companies "for what they could get out of them." A number of other speakers joined in the debate, and nearly all of them objected to the drill on the ground that it interfered with school discipline. Mr. Casey, answering the objection that the drill tended to produce the military spirit, said he thought this was in its favor. "He had never heard of any of the recent strike troubles being put down by Quakers." He evidently considered that argument a "sticker." If he had looked up the history of labor troubles he would have found that Quakers have kept strikes from occurring, which is even better than putting them down. He would have found that one eminent Quaker in England, who has never had any military drill, has settled, single and alone, more than eighty labor disputes. The teachers will finally settle the question of military drill in the schools in the right way. They are, with exceptions, a sensible lot of men and women, capable of taking large and healthy and progressive views of life and character.

We are glad to republish this excellent editorial from *The Advocate of Peace*, organ of the American Peace Society, because it will reach through our columns not only the editors of every newspaper and magazine in North America, north of Mexico, and every member of Congress, but also the many thousands of others specified on our last page. *GEO. T. ANGELL.*

#### HAZING IN CALIFORNIA.

A friend sends us the following:

"Henry Frank, at the Metropolitan Independent Church, in Carnegie Lyceum, yesterday alluded to recent college hazing outrages, calling them instances of 'Modern Barbarisms in Civilization.' He said in part:

Hazing is the one prevalent curse of our American universities. But perhaps never has hazing been carried to such extreme cruelties and savage barbarism as in the recent case in the Hopkins School of Art in California. A young man, after having been maltreated in many ways, none of which seemed to gratify the atrocious appetites of the callow barbarians who tortured him, was finally subjected to the electrical chair, his body stripped and strapped to the cruel device that would

have done honor to Torquemada, and kept there for several hours while swift currents of electricity were sent rushing through his frame, from which he was released only after his limbs had become totally paralyzed. He was left a confirmed cripple for life. What avails it that the criminals will be prosecuted at law? That cannot restore to the ill-fated student the use of his limbs or the normal poise of his shattered mind. If punishment was ever justified, none too severe could be conceived for these civilized monsters who pose as students of refined arts."

How can we prevent such barbarity?

We answer, as we have often answered before, Bands of Mercy, with their teachings of kindness, and in our colleges and higher schools an education which shall create good, law-abiding, peaceful and humane citizens, instead of a race of fighting devils ready on the slightest pretence to involve us in foreign and domestic wars.

If we had our way, on the pedestal of every military statue should be inscribed Sherman's words—WAR IS HELL!

*GEO. T. ANGELL.*

#### PURE FOODS.

We are glad to find in the *Boston Evening Transcript* of December 1st that the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union proposes to move on Congress for more stringent laws against the sale of adulterated foods. Between twenty and thirty years ago, as the readers of our Autobiographical Sketches are aware, we gave hundreds of dollars in money, and thousands of dollars in time, to investigating this subject, and finally carrying it before Congress at Washington.

When we began probably more than nine-tenths of all the milk sold in Boston was adulterated, and probably thousands of babies fed on that adulterated milk had died in infancy. Our milk supply is a great deal better now, but in our foods and drinks there is a multitude of dangerous adulterations, and the great wonder is that so many people contrive to live and have tolerable health in spite of them.

As we have said before in these columns, we think under this free government there is no sure protection except in the forming of societies for the purpose in our large cities, which shall be entirely independent of political and financial influences, shall employ honest chemists and microscopists to be constantly investigating, and shall publish their investigations in papers controlled by themselves, and sent to all other papers and magazines widely over our country and elsewhere, as we are sending every month *Our Dumb Animals*.

*GEO. T. ANGELL.*

#### OIL BOMBS.

We are glad to notice in one of our exchanges that oil bombs have been invented which can be fired from the shore to calm the sea about a wrecked vessel, or from the deck of a vessel some distance to the windward.

[It is quite possible that large amounts of property and many valuable lives may be saved by this invention.—ED.]



(From the Denver Post.)

### HOW DID THE DOG KNOW? EVIDENCE OF ANOTHER CASE OF DOG TELEPATHY.

How did "Trixie" know that her master lay bleeding and unconscious on the floor, while men crowded around to try to help him and the police ambulance was flying through the streets to his aid? *She did know, although she was outside the building,* and she cried and moaned until his sweet-heart, pretty Miss Nellie Getty, was warned, too. So it was that when Surgeon McGil-livray reached Edward Gormley's side he found Miss Getty weeping over him, holding his head in her lap, and Trixie licking his face.

Gormley lives with his mother. He is a driver for the Weicker-Cliff Storage Company. Trixie is his little pet dog, who used to ride everywhere with him on the big wagon. But since her master has become engaged to Miss Getty, Trixie has shown a decided preference for that young lady's society, and spends most of her time with her.

Saturday Miss Getty went out shopping and Trixie accompanied her. They were crossing the alley on Sixteenth street, between Lawrence and Arapahoe streets, when the dog began to dance and whine, and called Miss Getty's attention to Gormley's wagon, which was standing in the alley. As she had just been wishing she could meet her *flance* Miss Getty walked to the wagon to wait until he should come out of the store. She had waited but a moment when the dog showed signs of the utmost distress. *She hung her head and whined and cried as if she had been whipped, and she kept up her moaning.* In a few minutes a man opened the rear door of the store and asked Miss Getty if she were waiting for the driver. He then told her that he had been injured, and was laid out on the floor inside.

Gormley's escape from sudden death had been marvellous. He was waiting for the freight elevator, and he looked into the shaft to see whether it was coming. It descended and caught his head. The slight railing broke or his head would have been sheared off as with a guillotine. The surgeon found him with a torn ear, a badly sprained neck, and bruised head.

### RESCUE FROM FIRE AT BUFFALO, N.Y.

The firemen of two engine companies had a merry time at the foot of Porter avenue last night. Putting out a fire in the old West End Rowing Club's boat-house wasn't half as much trouble as rescuing a dog and her six puppies confined therein.

While the blaze was at its best some of the firemen heard the dog whining in sore distress. None of them could bear to think of the brute being burned alive.

"Let's get the poor brute out," said several pipemen simultaneously. Throwing their weight against the door facing the pier leading from the burning building to the shore, they forced an entrance. They were confronted immediately by a fine, big creature, a Saint Bernard.

With a wagging tail and a series of quick yelps the dog welcomed them.

"Come, Sport!" called the firemen.

The dog, instead of coming, ran toward the rear of the building, looking around and still wagging its tail and yelping.

"What th' devil's th' matter with th' beast, anny-how?" exclaimed Pipeman Moriarity.

"Hanged if I know," said another. "Guess we'll have to go after him and drag him out."

### SAVES A DOZEN LIVES.

[From Boston Herald  
of November 25th.]

A dog owned by Mrs. Mary Munroe, of 25 Cross street, Malden, saved a dozen persons from death by suffocation early yesterday morning and sacrificed his own life. He was sleeping in the cellar of the house occupied by Mrs. Munroe and her family and Mrs. Margaret Dorman and her children, and when a fire started from an overheated furnace and smoke began to fill the rooms he ran to the sleeping apartments of the families, barking loudly to warn them of their danger. The women and children were thus awakened and rushed from the house in their night clothing. When the flames were extinguished the body of the dog was found lying outside the door of the bedroom in which the youngest Munroe child slept.

On the floor were scratches which it is thought he made trying to awaken the baby, which he did not know had escaped.



[Used by kind permission of The Perry Pictures Company.]

"It ain't a him, Jim," replied Moriarity. "Can't ye see she's had a litter lately?"

Just then the big dog came back, barking and yelping more furiously than ever. Again she turned and ran back to the rear, looking around as if expecting the firemen to follow her.

"By Jinks, you're right, Moriarity," said Jim. "That's what's the trouble. She's got her litter back there somewhere, and she wants us to get them."

They followed the dog and, sure enough, there were six as fine baby Saint Bernards as ever one laid eyes on, snugly curled up in a corner.

Three firemen took two apiece and soon had them safely away from the burning building. Then they started back to get the mother dog. There was no need of that. She was at their heels when they took the pups out and had been simply lost in the darkness for a moment, but was now standing over her pups, licking them tenderly while casting grateful looks at their rescuers.

### "LISTENER" IN THE BOSTON TRANSCRIPT.

The stories about dogs on railroad trains call out another. His master—so "Listener" is informed by a credible correspondent—habitually took the dog from one town to another. One day the dog heard his master say, "*Shut that dog up; I am going from S—to Boston to-day, and I can't take him with me.*" The dog disappeared. His owner took the train. No dog anywhere around; but stepping out at a way station

en route he saw the dog peeping out of the baggage-car door and watching him, evidently quite prepared to jump off, too, if his master did not get on board. The dog had got to the train first, and had popped into the baggage-car and kept himself out of his master's view. If there is any canine equivalent for the expression, "*It's a cold day when I get left,*" the dog, no doubt, uttered it when his master resumed charge of him on the train.—*Boston Transcript.*

### A DOG THAT HEARD "HOME, SWEET HOME" PLAYED.

We find in the *Boston Journal* an interesting account of a dog taken from Medford, Mass., to Durham, N. H., which remained quietly in his new quarters until one day a hand-organ man came to the front of the house and played the air "Home, Sweet Home," which the dog had frequently heard in his own home at Medford. Shortly after that he vanished and his whereabouts was only discovered by a letter from a family in Chelsea, Mass., (who had kindly taken care of him), to his owner at Medford, whose name was inscribed on his collar.

He had evidently walked all the distance from Durham to Chelsea in an attempt to find his Medford home, where he is again now happily resting from the long journey.

In winter feed the birds.

## OUR DUMB ANIMALS.

Boston, January, 1905.

ARTICLES for this paper may be sent to  
GEO. T. ANGELL, President, 19 Milk St.

## BACK NUMBERS FOR DISTRIBUTION.

Persons wishing *Our Dumb Animals* for gratuitous distribution only can send us five cents to pay postage, and receive ten copies, or ten cents and receive twenty copies. We cannot afford larger numbers at this price.

## TEACHERS AND CANVASSERS.

Teachers can have *Our Dumb Animals* one year for twenty-five cents.

Persons wishing to canvass for the paper will please make application to this office.

Our American Humane Education Society sends this paper this month to the editors of over twenty thousand newspapers and magazines.

## OUR AMBULANCE

Can be had at any hour of the day or night by calling Telephone 992 Tremont.

Horse owners are expected to pay reasonable charges for its use, but in emergency cases where they are unable to do so the ambulance will be sent at the expense of the Society, but only upon an owner's order, or upon that of a police officer or Society agent.

## SUBSCRIPTIONS AND REMITTANCES.

We would respectfully ask all persons who send us subscriptions or remittances to examine our report of receipts, which is published in each number of our paper, and if they do not find the sums they have sent properly credited, kindly notify us.

If correspondents fail to get satisfactory answers please write again, and on the envelope put the word "Personal."

My correspondence is now so large that I can read only a small part of the letters received, and seldom long ones.  
GEO. T. ANGELL.

We are glad to report this month three hundred and thirty-five new branches of our Parent Band of Mercy, making a total of fifty-nine thousand nine hundred and seventy-one.



## NEW BAND OF MERCY BADGES.

There having been a wide call for cheaper Band of Mercy badges, we have succeeded in adding to the kinds we have been using a new badge in the two sizes above represented. They are very handsome—a white star on a blue ground, with gilt letters, and we sell them at bare cost, five for ten cents, in money or postage stamps, or larger numbers at same price. We cannot attend to smaller orders than five.

## HUMANE EDUCATION IN ALL THE PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS OF BOSTON.

At the December meeting of the Directors of the American Humane Education Society and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, held on the 21st ult., President Angell reported that by the kind approval of the Most Reverend John J. Williams, Archbishop, we have commenced the forming of "Bands of Mercy" in all the parochial schools in Boston, and throughout his archdiocese where they have not already been formed.

The Society's prosecuting agents have, since last month's report, examined, in the investigation of complaints, 3,247 animals, have taken 94 horses from work, and mercifully killed 111 horses and other animals.

335 new "Bands of Mercy" have been formed during the month, making a total of 59,971.

## "BLACK BEAUTY" AND OTHER HUMANE STORIES.

Our readers will remember that for the purpose of spreading humane education we have printed about two hundred thousand copies of three of our best prize stories: *Black Beauty*, *The Strike at Shane's*, and *Our Gold Mine at Hollyhurst*, to be sold in quantities of not less than five hundred copies at two and one-half cents per copy, just about one-half the cost of printing them—which gives a grand opportunity for humane societies, Bands of Mercy, schools and Sunday-schools to distribute presents on a large scale, and we are glad to see that thousands of them are already being so distributed.

A merchant in one of our cities has been giving away some thousands of them as an advertisement of his store.

Write Hon. Henry B. Hill or myself, 19 Milk Street, Boston. GEO. T. ANGELL.

## OUR TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND COPIES OF PRIZE STORIES.

The demands for less than five hundred copies of these stories, which we sell at half the cost of printing them, have become so numerous that we have concluded to make the limitation two hundred, instead of five hundred. That is, we sell two hundred copies for five dollars until our stock is exhausted.

## THE LORD BISHOP OF QUEBEC.

On December 15th we were much pleased to receive from the Lord Bishop of Quebec, Canada, a letter congratulating us upon the success of our work.

## OUR BAND OF MERCY ORGANIZERS.

Our Western organizer, Mr. Hubbard, has organized one hundred and forty-nine Bands in Kentucky during the past month, and our Eastern organizer, Mr. Leach, has organized one hundred and six Bands in New Hampshire and ninety-three Bands in the parochial schools of Boston.

Massachusetts has the first law in the world prohibiting vivisection in the schools.

## OUR TWO HUNDRED DOLLAR PRIZE.

The time of competition for the two hundred dollar prize offered by our American Humane Education Society for the best story illustrating the sufferings of horses in war, ended on December 31st, and in our February paper we shall be able to tell our readers something about it. If it is just the story we want we shall hope to give it an enormous circulation. If not, we have other plans under consideration for a story which may include both human beings and horses. What we really want is a story that we can carry up to a circulation in our own and other languages of more than the three millions we have already published and caused to be published of *Black Beauty*. We want a story which shall do even more for the abolition of war than *Uncle Tom's Cabin* did for the abolition of slavery.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

## LAWSON'S FRENZIED FINANCE.

We have been listening with intense interest to the reading of *Lawson's Frenzied Finance*, and it brings to us thoughts: first, about Sodom and Gomorrah, and second, how good old Oliver Warner used to wind up all the Governor's proclamations with "*God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts*."

## A CHRISTMAS DINNER.

About a hundred pigeons received a good Christmas dinner at our offices, and almost as many at our home, where they come every day to be fed.

## IS THERE DANGER?

Is there danger that from the hundreds of thousands of dead bodies of men and horses lying unburied in Manchuria may come a pestilence next spring that may sweep over the world and destroy more human lives even than have been lost in the battles of this terrible war?

## SENT TO HOUSE OF CORRECTION FOR SIX MONTHS.

Just before going to press we are pleased to learn that in one of our cases prosecuted before the District Court of Waltham, the judge sentenced the man convicted to be imprisoned six months in the House of Correction.

## POISONOUS FOODS.

U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is trying to stop the putting of poisonous preservatives into meats, fruits and other articles. "*Frenzied Finance*" is bad enough but poisonous foods are still worse.

There is a deplorable tendency nowadays, by some parents, to disobey their children. Nothing so annoys a child as a hesitating compliance.—*Albany Argus*.

[From the *Masonic Constellation*, St. Louis, Mo.]

*Our Dumb Animals* is one of the most valued periodicals that reach this office. The paper should be placed in the hands of every youth in America. Thousands of boys would be made better men, if at least a part of their education could be derived from reading the regular monthly issues of the *Dumb Animals*. Its editor is deserving of an everlasting crown.



Founders of American Band of Mercy.  
GEO. T. ANGELL and REV. THOMAS TIMMINS.

Office of Parent American Band of Mercy.  
GEO. T. ANGELL, President; JOSEPH L. STEVENS,  
Secretary.

A. JUDSON LEACH, State Organizer.

Over sixty thousand branches of the Parent American Band of Mercy have been formed, with probably over two million members.

## PLEDGE.

"I will try to be kind to all harmless living creatures, and try to protect them from cruel usage."

Any Band of Mercy member who wishes can cross out the word *harmless* from his or her pledge. M. S. P. C. A. on our badges means "Merciful Society Prevention of Cruelty to All."

We send *without cost*, to every person asking, a copy of "Band of Mercy Information" and other publications.

Also *without cost*, to every person who forms a "Band of Mercy," obtaining the signatures of thirty adults or children or both to the pledge, and sends us the name chosen for the "band" and the name and post-office address [town and state] of the president who has been duly elected:

1. Our monthly paper, "OUR DUMB ANIMALS," full of interesting stories and pictures, for one year.
2. Mr. Angell's Address to the High, Latin, Normal and Grammar Schools of Boston.
3. Copy of Band of Mercy Songs.
4. Twelve Lessons on Kindness to Animals, containing many anecdotes.
5. Eight Humane Leaflets, containing pictures and one hundred selected stories and poems.
6. For the President, an imitation gold badge.

The head officers of Juvenile Temperance Associations and teachers and Sunday-school teachers, should be presidents of Bands of Mercy.

Nothing is required to be a member but to sign the pledge, or authorize it to be signed. Any intelligent boy or girl fourteen years old can form a Band with no cost, and receive what we offer, as before stated.

The prices for badges, gold or silver imitation, are eight cents large, five cents small; ribbon, gold stamped, eight cents, ink printed, four cents; song and hymn books, with fifty-two songs and hymns, two cents; cards of membership, two cents; and membership book, eight cents. The "Twelve Lessons on Kindness to Animals" cost only two cents for the whole, bound together in one pamphlet. The Humane Leaflets cost twenty-five cents a hundred, or eight for five cents.

Everybody, old and young, who wants to do a kind act, to make the world happier and better, is invited to address, by letter or postal, GEO. T. ANGELL, Esq., President, 19 Milk Street, Boston, Mass., and receive full information.

Good Order of Exercises for Band of Mercy Meetings.

- 1.—Sing Band of Mercy song or hymn, and repeat the Pledge together. [See Melodies.]
- 2.—Remarks by President, and reading of Report of last meeting by Secretary.
- 3.—Readings. "Angell Prize Contest Recitations," "Memory Gems," and anecdotes of good and noble sayings and deeds done to both human and dumb creatures, with vocal and instrumental music.
- 4.—Sing Band of Mercy song or hymn.
- 5.—A brief address. Members may then tell what they have done to make human and dumb creatures happier and better.
- 6.—Enrollment of new members.
- 7.—Sing Band of Mercy song or hymn.



## BURGLAR ALARMS.

The large number of burglaries recently committed in and about Boston lead us to think of burglar alarms. One of the funniest of which was the case of a lady lying awake on a hot summer night, and hearing a burglar trying to get in a window of the lower story directly under her's. She dropped a large cat weighing perhaps fifteen pounds on the burglar's head; he gave one yell and took to his heels, making fast time.

A tin pan hung over a chamber door so as to be thrown down whenever the door is opened makes a very good protection for a chamber door; but it seems to be universally agreed by burglars that there is no protection for a whole house so good as a small and intelligent barking dog.

We met once a lady from Ashland, Wisconsin, away up on Lake Superior, who a few years ago introduced us there to the richest banker in town. It was a pretty rough town. We found him alone in his bank without dog or revolver, and expended considerable effort in trying to convince him that it was not safe. But to all we said he only pleasantly smiled.

A few months later several men entered his bank suddenly, put revolvers to his head, took all the money in the bank and locked him up in his own bank safe. Luckily they neglected to lock the outer door, the key of which was in the lock, and a lady entering a while after heard faint sounds in the safe and called in help.

The banker was so nearly suffocated that it was only with great difficulty he could let the people outside know the combination of the lock, but he succeeded in doing it and was taken out almost dead.

The right kind of a dog would have compelled them to use their revolvers, which would have alarmed people passing by.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

Our article in December issue on "President Roosevelt's Great Opportunity" brought a pleasant letter from his secretary.

## CASES OF CRUELTY INVESTIGATED.

The whole number of animals examined in the investigation of complaints since last report has been 3,247.

94 animals were taken from work, and 111 horses and other animals were humanely killed.

We are glad to see in *The Boston Evening Transcript* a suggestion that all teamsters should have licenses with their license numbers on their teams.

## HOW THE LOST CHILD WAS FOUND BY THE FAMILY CAT.

A story comes to us originally taken from the *Northfield (Minnesota) Independent*, how a little child, three years old, wandered off into the woods in the evening and was only discovered (after diligent search by the neighbors with lanterns) by the actions of the family cat, which came several times to the house apparently in great agitation, and after mewing, rushed off to the woods. By following the cat they found the child in some dense underbrush with the cat beside him.

## REPORT OF OUR CHIEF PROSECUTING AGENT ON THE BOSTON HORSE AUCTIONS.

MY DEAR MR. ANGELL:

I trust you will not feel disturbed at any report which may come to you from any source in relation to what our society agents do not do at the horse auctions.

The report of yesterday is before me, and shows ninety horses were examined, one of which was caused to be killed. Our agents are constantly present at these auctions, and whenever, in their judgment, an abusive person needs prosecuting, he goes into court.

We are not aware that anybody else has ever prosecuted a single case.

With best wishes,

Yours truly, CHAS. A. CURRIER.

## JACKSONVILLE (FLORIDA) BOARD OF TRADE.

We are most glad to receive from the Board of Trade, Jacksonville, Florida, an account of action they have taken and resolutions they have passed and sent to Washington, to aid in securing international arbitration.

## PLUNGED INTO A BATH OF ICE WATER.

In our daily paper of Dec. 23rd we find that in one of the fashionable schools for young ladies, near Philadelphia, the young ladies (?) by mistake seized the lady principal in the night and plunged her into a bathing tub filled with ice water. Our impression is that it served her about right, for having given her pupils no better education.

Our impression is that if the presidents and professors of a lot of our institutions of learning, where these deviltries are constantly cropping out, could all of them be plunged by their students in the night into bathing tubs filled with ice water they might begin to appreciate the importance of humane education.

GEO. T. ANGELL.



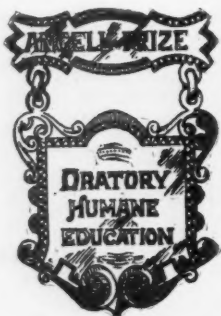
## ANGELL PRIZE CONTESTS.

A splendid way to raise money in schools, churches, Sunday-schools, or elsewhere for any object preferred.

## ANGELL PRIZE CONTESTS IN HUMANE SPEAKING.

We have beautiful sterling silver medals, of which this cut shows the size and face in descriptions.

On the back is inscribed, "The American Humane Education Society."



We sell them at one dollar each, which is just what we pay for them by the hundred.

Each is in a box on red velvet, and we make no charge for postage when sent by mail.

The plan is this: Some large church or public hall is secured, several schools, Sunday-schools, granges or other societies are invited to send their best speaker or reciter to compete for the prize medal; some prominent citizen presides; other prominent citizens act as the committee of award, and a small admission fee, ten or twenty cents, pays all the costs, and leaves a handsome balance for the local humane society or "Band of Mercy," or school or Sunday-school or church or library or any other object preferred.

## "BLESSED ARE THE MERCIFUL."

We have in our principal office (in a large frame and conspicuous position) the names of those who have kindly remembered our two Societies in their wills.

When we get a building we intend to have them so engraved in it as to last through the centuries.

## PRIZES \$650.

In behalf of The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals I do hereby offer (1) \$100 for evidence which shall enable the Society to convict any man in Massachusetts of cruelty in the practice of vivisection.

(2) \$25 for evidence to convict of violating the recently-enacted law of Massachusetts against vivisections and dissections in our public schools.

(3) \$100 for evidence to convict any member of the Myopia, Hingham, Dedham, Harvard or Country Clubs, of a criminal violation of law by causing his horse to be mutilated for life.

(4) \$25 for evidence to convict anyone in Massachusetts of a violation of law by causing any horse to be mutilated for life by docking.

(5) Twenty prizes of \$10 each, and forty prizes of \$5 each, for evidence to convict of violating the laws of Massachusetts by killing any insect-eating bird or taking eggs from its nest.

GEO. T. ANGELL, President.

Our creed and the creed of our "American Humane Education Society," as appears on its battle-flags—its badges—and its official seal, is "Glory to God," "Peace on Earth," "Kindness, Justice and Mercy to every living creature."

If there were no birds man could not live on the earth.

## OUR PRIZE STORY PRICES.

*Black Beauty*, in paper covers, 6 cents at office, or 10 cents mailed; cloth bound, 25 cents each at office, or 30 cents mailed.

*Hollyhurst, Strike at Shane's, Four Months in New Hampshire*, also Mr. Angell's *Autobiography*, in paper covers, 6 cents each at office, or 10 cents mailed; cloth bound, 20 cents each at office, or 25 cents mailed.

*Some of New York's "400,"* in paper covers, 10 cents each; cloth bound, 25 cents, or 30 cents mailed.

*For Pity's Sake*, in paper covers, 10 cents mailed; cloth bound, 60 cents at office, or 70 cents mailed.

*Beautiful Joe* at publishers' price, 50 cents at office, or 62 cents mailed. Cheaper edition, 25 cents; mailed, 30 cents. Both editions cloth bound.

Postage stamps are acceptable for all remittances.

Canon Rowsley, on Saint Martin's, after describing good Saint Martin, added:

"Some of you, my friends, followers of the gentle Christ, come to worship, nay, come to the Supper of our Lord, wearing 'egret' plumes or 'ospreys' in your hats and bonnets. Do you realize that this 'egret' plume grows on the bird's back only at the time of nesting, and that to obtain one such feather involves the cruel death not only of the beautiful white mother heron, but of the whole nestful of its nearly-fledged offspring? What a price to pay for the pleasure of an egret plume! What a travesty of religion to be able to come into church decked with an egret feather and sing in the words of the Benedicite: 'O all ye fowls of the air, bless ye the Lord! praise Him and magnify Him forever!' What a mockery to kneel at Holy Communion, take the soldier's oath of allegiance unto the Lord—that gentle Lord of all compassion and mercy, that Lord who said 'Consider the fowls of the air!' who told us that not a sparrow falls to the earth unregarded by the Heavenly Father!"

"The Humane Horse Book," compiled by George T. Angell, is a work which should be read by every man, woman and child in the country. Price, 5 cents.—*Boston Courier*.

Nations, like individuals, are powerful in the degree that they command the sympathies of their neighbors.

In hiring a herdic, coupe, or other carriage never forget to look at the horses and hire those that look the best and have no docked tails. When we take a herdic we pick out one drawn by a good horse, tell the driver not to hurry, but take it easy, and give him five or ten cents over his fare for being kind to his horse. We never ride behind a dock-tailed horse.

Send for prize essays published by Our American Humane Education Society on the best plan of settling the difficulties between capital and labor, and receive a copy without charge.

Always kill a wounded bird or other animal as soon as you can. All suffering of any creature, just before it dies, poisons the meat.  
GEO. T. ANGELL.

Every kind word you say to a dumb animal or bird will make you happier.

## SONGS OF HAPPY LIFE, &amp;c.

For prices of Miss S. J. Eddy's new book, above named, and a variety of humane publications address, "Humane Education Committee, No. 61 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I."

One thing we must never forget, namely: that the infinitely most important work for us is the humane education of the millions who are soon to come on the stage of action.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

What do you consider, Mr. Angell, the most important work you do?

Answer. Talking each month to the editors of every newspaper and magazine in North America north of Mexico, who in their turn talk to probably over sixty millions of readers.

"Just so soon and so far as we pour into all our schools the songs, poems and literature of mercy towards these lower creatures, JUST SO SOON AND SO FAR SHALL WE REACH THE ROOTS NOT ONLY OF CRUELTY BUT OF CRIME."  
GEO. T. ANGELL.

Refuse to ride in any cab, herdic or carriage drawn by a docked horse, and tell the driver why.

## FOR FREE DISTRIBUTION.

To those who will have them properly posted we send:

- (1.) Placards for the protection of birds under our Massachusetts laws.
- (2.) Placards for the protection of horses everywhere from docking and tight check-reins.

## WHAT A DOCKED HORSE TELLS.

- (1.) That the owner does not care one straw for the suffering of dumb animals.
- (2.) That the owner does not care one straw for the good opinion of nine-tenths of his fellow-citizens who witness the effects of his cruelty.

Every unkind treatment to the cow poisons the milk—even talking unkindly to her.

Is it cruel to keep a horse locked up in a stable without exercise?

Answer: Just as cruel as it would be to keep a boy, or girl, or man, or woman in the same condition. If to this is added solitary confinement without the company of other animals, then the cruelty is still greater.  
GEO. T. ANGELL.

## WORTH REMEMBERING.

- (1.) Avoid as far as possible drinking any water which has been contaminated by lead pipes or lead lined tanks.
- (2.) Avoid drinking water which has been run through galvanised iron pipes.
- (3.) Avoid using anything acid which has been kept in a tin can.
- (4.) When grippe or other epidemics are prevailing wear a little crude sulphur in your boots or shoes.



## FROM MY FIRST AND LAST SHOT WITH MY RIFLE.

(For Our Dumb Animals.)

I was a boy! 'Tis forty years  
Since at my feet the victim lay;  
But in time's log book, stained with tears,  
Are lessons of that summer day,  
When in my hand I took the form  
Of the dead squirrel, limp and warm.

I was like most boys: Careless, free!  
Aping the older lessons sown.  
To have a rifle was to me  
A manly gift, a prize to own.  
But in my heart the martial pride  
Seemed silenced when the squirrel died.

So when I saw its fruits, and held  
The mangled figure in my hand,  
I would have given much to weld  
Its form again into the land  
Of mellow sunlight, and to bring  
In place of blood life's hallowed spring.

To give it back where breezes swung  
And rocked its swaying hammock, sweet  
With perfumes and aglint with sun;  
To know within its coy retreat  
No rifle shot should maim or mar  
The figure with its cruel scar!

What right by every strain of gift  
Had I to stain this peaceful scene?  
To bring a blur upon this rift  
Of peace and sunshine? Why should gleam  
And flare and shot sweep this bright thing  
All mangled by my rifle's sting?

'Twere forty years ago, I made  
In velvet moss beneath the trees  
The hollows of a dainty grave,  
While nature breathed soft symphonies;  
And never since has living thing  
E'er shuddered at my rifle's sting.

Boston, Mass.

F. O. EVERETT.

## ONE GRAY SQUIRREL.

DEAR MR. ANGELL:—

On the grounds of Mr. George Warren Currier, at Roslindale, a pretty scene was enacted the other morning showing the cleverness of a young gray squirrel whose friendship Mr. Currier has been seeking to cultivate. By repeated acts of kindness he has overcome the timidity of the little fellow and expects soon to have the squirrel eating from his hand. At present the little animal comes to within two feet and eats the corn thrown to him.

On the lower limb of a large tree, near the house, Mr. Currier had nailed a box in which to keep food for the squirrel. On the morning in question he had just placed some corn in the box when his big cat "Mandarin Zane" came along, and, spying the squirrel near the tree, made a bound for him. The squirrel ran up the trunk, followed by the cat, who, when up twenty feet or so, hesitated, as he had never climbed higher. Seeing this the squirrel came nearer, and then drew away slowly; the cat followed a little, and stopped; the squirrel again came nearer, and, as the cat started after, again drew away; this was repeated several times until little by little the squirrel had enticed the cat nearly to the top branches, where he clung, manifestly frightened. Then the squirrel nimbly leaped from limb to limb and came down on the opposite side and began the breakfast from which he had been driven by the cat. His expression, Mr. Currier says, was comical in the extreme, as he sat with head aslant and one eye cocked at his enemy in the upper branches.

(From Index, Evanston, Illinois, Jan. 4.)

## REV. MR. BROOKS SAVES TREE CLIMBERS FROM DEATH BY STARVATION.

Mr. A. M. Brooks of Heck hall has not forgotten to be on the lookout to help all creatures that need help. He saw the squirrels on the campus making a starvation effort to dig the hidden treasures of food from under the frozen snow where they had buried them last fall, but seeing they were not successful, he took up a collection—true Methodist, you see—and bought a peck of hickory nuts for the shy little creatures which every one enjoys seeing frisk about.

"Blessed are the merciful."

## HICKORY NUTS FOR SQUIRRELS.

A barrel of hickory nuts, donated to the Evanston, Ill., squirrels by Mr. William C. McGill of 1138 Oak Avenue, has been delighting the furry little pets of the city this week. The gift was received for the squirrels by the police department, which is looking after the tiny animals during these winter months.

The officers take baskets of nuts along with them and feed the squirrels wherever they are seen. The bushy-tailed creatures evince their gratitude for this thoughtfulness on the part of their benefactors in all the ways proper according to the code of manners that obtain in squirreldom. The most popular branch of the Evanston police department just now is the Division for the Delectation of the Pretty Creatures That Can't Help Themselves.



## THOUGHTS FOR TEACHERS AND CLERGYMEN.

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS IN SCHOOLS AND  
SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

What is the use of teaching kindness to animals in schools and Sunday-schools?

Answer. The eminent French teacher De Sully says that when he began to teach kindness to animals in his school he found his pupils became not only kinder to animals but also kinder to each other.

In a large Scottish public school at Edinburgh, out of about seven thousand pupils carefully taught kindness to the lower animals, it was found that not one had ever been charged with a criminal offence in any court.

Out of two thousand criminals inquired of in American prisons, some years ago, it was found that only twelve had any pet animal during their childhood.

Edward Everett Hale says: "We are all in the same boat, both animals and men. You cannot promote kindness to one without benefiting the other."

Rev. Dr. Hedge, of Harvard University, wrote of our humane educational work: "I greatly approve of your enterprise, which seems to me the best charity of the day."

Frances E. Willard wrote: "I look upon your mission as a sacred one, not second to any founded in the name of Christ."

Catharine Smithies, of England, wrote: "I think the teaching to be kind to the lower animals is preparing the way for the gospel of Christ."

What has made the Quakers humane?

How happened it that while all the other American colonies were at war with the Indians, the Quakers, under William Penn, alone maintained with them the most peaceful relations?

Is there anything which strikes more directly at the roots of wars, riots, anarchy, and every form of cruelty, than humane education of the children in all our public, private and Sunday-schools?

If you admit that humane education of

the children is a good thing, the next question is how to accomplish it.

Can you do it by telling children they ought to be good?

Can you do it by telling them they ought to love God, of whom many of them know but very little?

Can you do it by telling them they ought to love fathers and mothers, many of whom are anything but lovable?

Can you do it by telling them to love inanimate objects, like trees and flowers, which cannot show gratitude or return affection?

Please think and tell me if you can find a better way under heaven for making children merciful than by teaching them to be constantly doing kind acts and saying kind words to God's lower creatures, by whom they are surrounded and which they are meeting on the streets and elsewhere a hundred times a day?

Please think again and tell me another thing, namely, whether every kind act we do, and every kind word we speak, which adds to the happiness of others, does not also add to our own happiness; and when we teach the boy or girl to be doing these kind acts and saying these kind words a hundred times a day to the lower animals, are we not teaching what will make their own lives happier?

Is it not then desirable to introduce this teaching into our schools?

And will not Sunday-schools be more attractive to children if some part of their time is given to the good, noble and merciful thoughts and deeds of this nineteenth century, as set forth in the humane literature now being widely published?

Now, if we find that humane teachings ought to be made a part of the instruction in our schools and Sunday-schools, and that no better way has been thus far devised than to include in those teachings the teaching of kindness to the lower animals, how can we best teach it?

I answer. We have formed already in

America over "sixty thousand Bands of Mercy."

They are in every state and territory—some of them in places as far distant as China and Japan.

Among the first members of "Our Parent Band" were the Governor of Massachusetts, the Chief Justice of our Supreme Judicial Court, our Most Reverend Roman Catholic Archbishop, our Right Reverend Episcopal Bishop, and a long list of our most eminent men, including leading educators and prominent clergymen of the various religious denominations.

We teach in them, by picture, song and story, kindness both to our own race and to every harmless living creature.

They can be formed in any school or Sunday-school in ten minutes. It costs nothing to form them, and only as much or little time as is found profitable need be given to them.

Immediately on their formation our "American Humane Education Society" gives to each Band, without cost for one year, its monthly paper, "Our Dumb Animals," full of humane stories, poems and information, and a complete outfit of humane literature sufficient for all the meetings that may be held during the year, and full directions and suggestions.

In conclusion, then, please carefully consider, 1st, Whether you can find anything more likely to prevent cruelty and bring happiness into the lives of those taught than humane education?

2d, Whether you can find any better plan of humane education than that which includes teaching children to do kind acts and speak kind words to those that always show gratitude for kindness and return love for love?

3d, Whether you can find any cheaper or better way to begin than by simply forming a "Band of Mercy," whose only pledge is, "I will try to be kind to all harmless living creatures and to protect them from cruel usage," and receive from our "American Humane Education Society," for each Band, a full outfit of humane literature for one year, without cost.

With one more thought I close: If it is certain that the prevention of domestic and foreign wars, and every form of cruelty in the future, is to depend largely on the humane education we now give the children in our public, private and Sunday-schools, is it not equally certain that the future strength and vitality of all benevolent societies and institutions for the prevention and relief of human suffering is to depend largely on this same humane education?

Does not humane education, in church, school and home, nourish and sustain the tree of which all our ten thousand charities are leaves and branches?

In this view, was the Rev. Dr. Hedge right or wrong when he wrote me, "I greatly approve of your enterprise, which seems to me the best charity of the day?"

Was Frances E. Willard right or wrong when she wrote me, "I look upon your mission as a sacred one, not second to any founded in the name of Christ?"

Was Catharine Smithies right or wrong when she wrote me, "I think the teaching to be kind to the lower animals is preparing the way for the gospel of Christ?"

GEO. T. ANGELL.

(From the Advocate of Peace.)

### THE NEWS OF WAR.

BY MARY L. CUMMINS.

Thirty thousand men swept away—  
Thus comes the dirge from afar,  
Thirty thousand on one dread day—  
This is the news of war.

Thirty thousand desolate homes,  
With women and babes who weep,  
Weep for the thirty thousand souls  
Gone to their long, long sleep.

Gone? Cut down without time for thought  
Of the God whom they have to face,  
With never a friendly hand to mark  
Their lonely resting place.

Land is dear bought with the price of blood,  
And the breaking of human hearts,  
And heavy, indeed, the price we pay  
To heal a nation's smarts.

And lightly we deal out human life  
To aid in a nation's greed,  
A toll of thirty thousand lives  
Laid down without thought of need.

And one day's toll! That God's bright sun  
Should rise on such ghastly sight,  
And men who own and bear His name  
Do not rise in their moral might!

O meek and lowly Lord of Peace!  
Whose "blessed" was great for those  
Who sought to bring ease to the nation's strife,  
And an end to human woes.

Help us to earn that great reward  
Which thou hast said will be given,  
Blessed are they who make peace on earth  
"For theirs is the kingdom of Heaven."

### THE FIRST SNOW.

The first snow came. How beautiful it was, falling so silently all day long, all night long, on the mountains, on the meadows, on the roofs of the living, on the graves of the dead! All white, save the river that marked its course by a winding black line across the landscape, and the leafless trees that against the laden sky now revealed more fully the wonderful beauty and intricacy of their branches.

What silence, too, came with the snow, and what seclusion! Every sound was muffled, every noise changed to something soft and musical. No more trampling hoofs, no more rattling wheels. Only the chiming sleigh bells, beating as swift and merrily as the hearts of children.

LONGFELLOW.

### THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS.

The New York Sun says:

"The most vital feature, and that which is of the widest and most immediate application, is the President's declaration upon the labor question, which is to-day the most important problem that confronts the people of this country. When we consider the relations of Mr. Roosevelt to organized labor, in the light of the observation and experience of the last three years, we feel that he could have said nothing on any subject which would enlist such profound attention and command such universal respect as this utterance."

We wish to call the attention of our readers, including every member of the present Congress, to the prize our American Humane Education Society offered for the best plan of preventing strikes, and which was awarded by a committee consisting of two of our ablest Boston editors; one, Mr. Ed-

ward H. Clement, appointed by the Governor of Massachusetts, and the other, Mr. James Jeffrey Roche, by the Mayor of Boston, and who has recently been appointed by President Roosevelt United States consul at Genoa; the plan being the establishment of courts whose entire business it should be to hear and determine all questions between capital and labor, and whose decisions when rendered should be fully sustained by all state and national governments.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

### A SISTER OF CHARITY.

A beautiful story is told of a Sister of Charity, who was returning to Boston from New York on a Sound steamer recently. As tea-time was about to be announced, the colored waiter approached her and suggested that perhaps it would be pleasanter for her to go to the table before the general rush of the passengers. She assented and took her place at the table for a very simple tea. The waiter left her without waiting for an order, and was gone so long that the sister wondered what had become of him. At last he appeared with a large tray loaded with all the luxuries of the season and set it down before her. Of course the modest sister was quite taken aback, and said to the waiter: "You have made a mistake; that is not for me." "Oh, yes, sister," said he, "it is for you." "But I did not order such a supper as that; it certainly must have been ordered for some one else and you have brought it to me by mistake." "No, sister, there is no mistake; it was ordered for you." Convinced at last, the sister ate all she wanted. Before she could leave the table, the waiter appeared with a second course of sweets, ices, fruits, etc. "My dear man," said the sister, "that is too much. Who has ordered all those things for me?" "There is the gentleman who gave the order," said the waiter. "Then go and express my grateful thanks to him, and ask him for the pleasure of his name." The waiter conveyed the message to the gentleman, and returned with this reply: "Tell the sister that my name is of no consequence. I am a stranger, and may never see her again; but say that I am always happy to avail myself of every favorable opportunity of testifying my profound respect for the Sisters of Charity, whom I first learned to venerate and love in our late war."

Boston Herald.

### RUSKIN ON WOMEN AND WAR.

Mr. Ruskin, at the close of a lecture on war, made the following remarks to the ladies present: "Only by your command, or by your permission, can any war take place among us; and the real, final reason for all the poverty, misery and rage of battle through Europe, is simply that you women, however good and religious, however self-sacrificing for those whom you love, are too selfish and too thoughtless to take pains for any creature out of your immediate circles."

"Let every Christian woman who has conscience toward God vow that she will mourn for His killed creatures; let every lady in the happy classes of civilized Europe simply vow that, while any cruel war proceeds, she will wear black—a mute's black—with no jewel, no ornament, and I tell you again no war would last a week."



## HE DIDN'T SHOOT BIRDS FOR FUN.

Here is an incident related by Mr. Speed: "Lincoln had the tenderest heart for any one in distress, whether man, beast or bird. Many of the gentle and touching sympathies of his nature, which flowered so frequently and beautifully in the humble citizen at home, fruited in the sunlight of the world when he had place and power. He carried from his home on the prairies to Washington the same gentleness of disposition and kindness of heart. Six gentlemen, Herndon, Lincoln, Baker, Hardin, and two others whose names I do not now recall, were riding along a country road. We were strung along the road two and two together. We were passing through a thicket of wild plum and apple trees. A violent wind-storm had just occurred. Lincoln and Hardin were behind. There were two young birds by the roadside too young to fly. They had been blown from the nest by the storm. The old bird was fluttering about and wailing as a mother ever does for her babes. Lincoln stopped, hitched his horse, caught the birds, hunted the nest, and placed them in it. The rest of us rode on to a creek, and while our horses were drinking, Hardin rode up. 'Where is Lincoln?' asked one. 'Oh, when I saw him last he had two little birds in his hand hunting for their nest.' In an hour perhaps he came. They laughed at him. He said with much emphasis: '*Gentlemen, you may laugh, but I could not have slept well to-night if I had not saved those birds. Their cries would have rung in my ears.*'"

## A BIRD THAT REMEMBERS.

The homing instinct lasts for life, and a bird sometimes attains the age of sixteen years, says a writer in *Country Life*, in America. During the Franco-Prussian war the French caught a homing pigeon which was being sent to transmit information out of the besieged city of Paris. The bird was made a prisoner of war and kept in confinement for ten years. When given its liberty it at once returned to its old home, showing that ten years was not sufficient to drive from its mind the memory of home.

## A SONG OF SNOW-TIME.

Sing a song of snow-time  
Now it's passing by,  
Million little fleecy flakes  
Falling from the sky;  
When the ground is covered,  
And the hedge and trees,  
There will be a gay time  
For the chickadees.

Boys are in the school-house,  
Drawing on their slates  
Pictures of the coasting-pace,  
And thinking of their skates;  
Girls are nodding knowingly,  
Smilingly about,  
Thinking of a gay time  
When the school is out.

Three o'clock, four o'clock,  
Bang! goes the bell;  
Get your hats and cloaks and wraps,  
Hurry off pell-mell!  
Bring along the coasters all  
If you want some fun;  
Up to the hill-top  
Jump and slide and run!

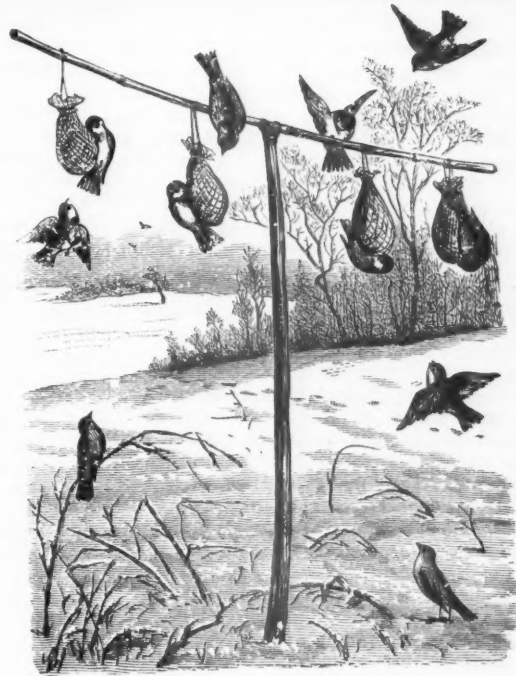
Steady now! Ready now!  
Each in his place!  
Here we go, there we go,  
Down on a race!  
Sing a song of snow-time,  
When the flakes fall;  
Coast-time, skate-time,  
Best time of all!

[From the Springfield (Mass.) Homestead.]

A heavy truck stretched its length across the car tracks on State street, and there it stopped and refused to budge. Cars came rolling up, and the motormen and conductors clanged their bells and the passengers fretted. The horses tugged and tugged, but in vain. A crisis like this is when drivers get

(From the Boston Post.)

There is a great fluttering of wings about the broad windowsills on the fourth story of the building at 19 Milk Street at 11 o'clock each day. That is the hour that the windows at the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals' office are raised and a corn feast is spread for the pigeons. It is a pretty sight to see these graceful birds coming from all directions at the approach of 11 o'clock. They circle about over the building or alight by the windows, and set up a most vigorous cooing and singing of their peculiar kind until the meal is dispensed, when they fly away, not to return until the next morning. This feeding of the birds is a kindly deed worthy of the great society with the long name that has done so much good for the dumb brutes.



rattled and curse and ply the lash. But not one blow fell on these horses. They were urged this way and that, with kind words, and in a surprisingly short time the tracks were clear and the cars were "wheeling their flight" up the hill again. The team belonged to the National Papeterie Company, and the driver is a man to do Geo. T. Angell's heart good.

If the papers will persist in calling us venerable we shall really begin to think, by-and-by, that we are growing old.

## THE WISDOM AND POWER OF THE ALMIGHTY.

If our readers will take up some simple book on astronomy they will find that this entire world is probably no greater in comparison with God's universe than a single ant hill in comparison with this whole world—and the mightiest monarchs that have ever lived here of no greater importance to the universe than the smallest ants that live in one of these little ant hills are to us. It is well for all of us to occasionally reflect on these things and on the wisdom and power that governs and controls the universe.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

## A PRAYER.

Maker of earth, and sea, and sky,  
Creation's sovereign Lord and King,  
Who hung the starry worlds on high,  
And formed alike the sparrow's wing,  
Bless the dumb creatures of thy care,  
And listen to their voiceless prayer.

For us they toil, for us they die,  
These humble creatures Thou hast made;  
How shall we dare their rights deny,  
On whom Thy seal of love is laid?  
Teach Thou our hearts to hear their plea  
As Thou dost man's in prayer to Thee.

We are glad to learn of the organization of the Rhode Island Humane Education Society, including in its directors many prominent ladies and gentlemen of Providence and perhaps other parts of Rhode Island.

## WHAT TO DO THIS WINTER.

[By the editor of *Fibre and Fabric*, for Our Dumb Animals.]

DEAR MR. ANGELL:

Winter has come: and it is a trying time for birds, but especially for those that feed on insects, such as the woodpeckers, nut-thatchers, chickadees, &c.

If those who own suburban homes will fasten raw meat-bones in the trees during freezing weather, they will be surprised to see the number of birds that will come to them.

In this way the Hudson family at North Manchester, Conn., had blue jays about the door nearly as tame as chickens.

Mrs. Spencer, near my home, has fed blue jays with peanuts for not less than twelve years, and they have become very plenty, and to the lady quite tame.

If two or three clumps of pines were planted on our Public Garden and Common, and fenced in say a circle of twenty-five feet only, and young blue jays secured in autumn they could be made quite tame. They are beautiful in plumage and pre-eminently New England birds, and would brave our winters and greet us in the worst snow-storms.

Winter has come: please speak a kind word for the birds. J. M. WADE.

## FLIGHT OF BIRDS.

The chimney swallow can fly for a long time at the average speed of ninety miles an hour.

The common black swift has made two hundred and seventy-six miles in an hour.

A passenger pigeon can travel one thousand miles in a day. [Animal Memoirs, by SAMUEL LOCKWOOD, Ph.D.]

The "frigate bird" can float at an elevation of ten thousand feet and cross the tropical Atlantic Ocean in a single night.

MICHELET.

## ST. CECILIA.

There hangs on our parlor wall, facing us where we sit, a beautiful New Year's gift received some years ago from all associated with us in our offices, representing the angels bringing flowers to St. Cecilia. A thousand times we have been made happier by looking at it.

In one of our exchanges we find this:

"No one man in this state is fighting, practically single-handed, so many wrongs as George T. Angell, president of several humane societies and publisher of that sturdy friend of the helpless—*Our Dumb Animals*."

Our friend is mistaken.

We are not fighting "single-handed."

There are lots of good people who strengthen us financially and otherwise, and some who are praying for our success.

Is it we alone who have been establishing over sixty thousand "Bands of Mercy?"

Is it we alone who have been sending out over this country and the world more than three millions copies of "Black Beauty?"

Is it we alone who, through this paper going every month into every editorial office in America north of Mexico, and in a multitude of ways which, during past years have appeared in its columns, have been striving to promote peace on earth and good-will to every harmless living creature—is it we alone?

Was it mere chance that nine years ago, when past the age of seventy, we went safely through a double pneumonia which, in the opinion of the eminent consulting physician, gave us not more than one chance in three hundred and fifty of living—and came out better than before?

Is it quite certain that there are no invisible powers taking interest in the good and humane work we are trying to do?

"And Elisha said, Lord I pray thee open his eyes that he may see, and the Lord opened the eyes of the young man; and he saw—and behold the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha. Second Kings—6:17.

Was that altogether a fable and a delusion?

No—we are not fighting "single-handed."

Our good friend was mistaken in his above statement. GEO. T. ANGELL.

## THE ENGINEER.

Within the shadowed cab the flickering light  
But half reveals his features firmly fixed.  
His left hand on the throttle, while his right  
Controls the air. As, through the darkness mixed  
With lurid flashes, on we rush betwixt  
The phantom figures of the steeds of night.  
I lie in peaceful slumber; dreams unmixed  
With any sense of danger; visions bright  
Attend my wandering fancy; for I know  
That faithful unto death is he who holds  
His life and mine within his hands; and fear  
Is banished; and my grateful heart aglow  
For that protection, half divine, now molds  
This prayer: God bless the railroad engineer.

From the *Locomotive Engineers' Journal*.

## FROM A PROTESTANT.

DEAR MR. ANGELL:

"Ever since noticing in *Our Dumb Animals* your editorial on the Roman Catholic question I have had it in my mind to write to you, but partly because pressed for time I have not done so. Last month, however, I noticed a letter written by a Catholic, and though you may have received many similar from Protestants I want to make sure that

you receive one. I think the most earnest thanks are due to you from Protestants for the stand you have publicly taken on this question.

It is not by the sowing of discord and antagonism that harmony will be promoted. This organized antagonism of a particular sect takes us back to the spirit of the Middle Ages, and is out of place in this century.

Another thing concerning which I wish to express my personal appreciation is your position in regard to the military spirit that is being fostered so largely among the young people, even in some of the churches. It is, of course, in the most direct conflict with humane and altruistic work, and if only *Our Dumb Animals* and the pledge to succor the helpless wherever found could be substituted for the guns in the hands of these boys, what an infinitely better protection to the nation it would be.

As often as your paper comes to me I feel strongly impelled to write, telling you what a grand work I think you are doing—more supremely important in my judgment than any other, because it goes to the fountain head."

[Let the Protestants pray for the Catholics and the Catholics pray for the Protestants, and the devil will have to invent some new plan to make Christ's teachings forgotten in Sunday-schools and elsewhere.]

GEO. T. ANGELL.

## KILLING AS A SPORT.

INDICATIONS OF INCREASING SENSIBILITY  
EVEN AMONG SPORTSMEN.

(From the *New York Sun*.)

The present revulsion from the killing of animals in sport which is expressed by so many of our correspondents, though in the past they have been such sportsmen themselves, is an indication of the increasing delicacy of the sensibility of this time. The thought of inflicting needless pain on any living creature as a means of obtaining pleasurable excitement has become horrible to them.

It is remarkable how widely this tenderness of feeling has extended. The subject of making a pastime of hunting and shooting animals is never brought up in the "Sun" without drawing out many letters like those which we are now printing. They come, too, in most part, from men by whom such an exhibition of sentiment would have been regarded many years ago as a confession of effeminacy.

The explanation of the change is simply that men have begun to think about the matter. They have gone about the killing of birds and beasts without a thought of anything except their own sport. Now they have begun to look at it from the point of view of the animal killed or maimed. "I would now about as soon think of shooting at a baby as of firing at a bird" is the way in which a noted sportsman for many years expressed his newly awakened feeling.

Undoubtedly the societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals have helped to turn men's thoughts to the cruelty of such sport.

The whole tone of modern society is of keener sensibility. Pain in itself shocks the

nerves of the observer of it. A little bird struggling in the agony caused by a sportsman's bullet is likely to stir in him a feeling of pity which turns pleasure-seeking into mournful self-accusation.

So common is this feeling that it must have a decided effect in lessening the shooting of birds and beasts for sport.

## VIVISECTION.

One of the most troublesome questions we have frequently before us is: What ought we to do, and what can we do, to prevent the suffering of animals by unnecessary vivisection?

We have, for years made a standing offer of rewards for evidence of cruelty in vivisection, and have never in a single instance succeeded in obtaining evidence upon which any court would order the arrest of any person.

Our American Humane Education Society has paid five hundred dollars for the best essays for and against it; bound them together and sent them to every physician in Massachusetts, and to large numbers of people outside the state. We have also offered another prize of one hundred dollars for the best plan of limiting it. Our antivivisection societies in this country and England have done much to spread information on the subject. We do earnestly wish that some of our eminent physicians would write us what, in their judgment, we ought to do in this matter.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

(From the *Boston Herald* of Nov. 17, 1904.)

## THE RUSSIAN SOLDIER.

A significant illustration has recently been given in Russia of the reason why it is that so many so-called reservists have strenuously objected to the call which would take them into the army and then send them to fight in Manchuria. Some of the local authorities in southwestern Russia recently asked the central government if it would not be possible for it to aid in some way the families of those of their district who had either been killed or wounded in the war in the far east. The reply appeared to be, in substance, that the imperial government could do nothing; that if a man were sick or wounded, he would unquestionably be taken care of in the hospital department of the army; if he had been killed, he would no longer exist as a Russian subject, and the Russian government did not then know of his past existence. In other words, there is apparently no pension system in Russia. The army service is carried on as personal services were all over Europe two or three centuries ago, when a soldier took his chances, knowing that, if he were wounded or incapacitated, he would simply be a pauper for the rest of his days. As the ordinary Russian peasant has been led to believe that those who go to Manchuria as Russian soldiers never return, it is not at all strange that his family and friends seriously object to his going.

"You are as full of airs as a hand-organ," said a young man to a girl who refused to let him see her home.

"That may be," was the reply, "but I don't go with a crank."



WHAT IS THE OBJECT OF  
THE BANDS OF MERCY?

I answer: To teach and lead every

child and older person to seize  
every opportunity to say a kind  
word or do a kind act that will

make some other human being or  
some dumb creature happier.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

## New Bands of Mercy.

59516 *Berne, Ind.*  
Berne School Bands.  
No. 1.  
P., B. A. Winans.  
59517 No. 2.  
P., Rowland Walters.  
59518 No. 3.  
P., J. H. Weldy.  
59519 No. 4.  
P., M. M. Dunbar.  
59520 No. 5.  
P., Nora Smith.  
59521 No. 6.  
P., Ada. Wiltvet.  
59522 No. 7.  
P., Mary L. Baumgartner.  
59523 *West Alexandria, Ohio.*  
West Alexandria School  
Bands.  
No. 1.  
P., F. E. Rhinehart.  
59524 No. 2.  
P., Clara Smith.  
59525 No. 3.  
P., Miss Tingle.  
59526 No. 4.  
P., Mr. Lesh.  
59527 No. 5.  
P., Miss Vancleve.  
59528 No. 6.  
P., Miss Geiser.  
59529 No. 7.  
P., Miss Smith.  
59530 *Oacota, N. Y.*  
Golden Rule Band.  
P., Miss Lena Coe.  
59531 *Black Beauty Band.*  
P., Master Grant Zeh.  
59532 *Woodstock, So. Dakota.*  
Silver Creek Band.  
P., Frank Kelley.  
59533 *Tacoma, Wash.*  
Hawthorne School Band.  
P., Mrs. C. E. Adams.  
59534 *Campbell, Texas.*  
Grove Temple Band.  
P., Miss Mattie E. Wheatley.  
59535 *Washington, D. C.*  
Cook School Bands.  
Willing Workers.  
P., Miss M. L. Lancaster.  
59536 Willing Helpers.  
P., Mr. G. S. Wormley.  
59537 Douglas School Bands.  
Helping Hands.  
P., Miss M. C. Brown.  
59538 Good Children.  
P., Miss Evelyn B. Fletcher.  
59539 Kind Children.  
P., Miss G. Thompson.  
59540 Jones School Bands.  
Sunshine.  
P., Miss M. E. Clark.  
59541 Sunbeam.  
P., Miss L. F. Garrett.  
59542 Helping Hands.  
P., Miss I. T. Smackum.  
59543 Bannaker School Bands.  
Helping Hands.  
P., Miss Ida E. Mitchell.  
59544 Sunshine.  
P., Miss Barney.  
59545 Mott School Bands.  
Willing Hands.  
P., Miss E. Hall.  
59546 Robin Red Breast.  
P., Miss J. E. Brooks.  
59547 Lincoln School Band.  
Robin.  
P., Miss M. E. White.  
59548 Anthony Bowen School  
Bands.  
Anthony Bowen.  
P., F. M. Williams.  
59549 Robin.  
P., L. Sadgway.  
59550 Bluebird.  
P., Emily E. Lewis.  
59551 *Portland, Indiana.*  
High School Bands.  
No. 1.  
P., Prof. Bradt.  
59552 No. 2.  
P., H. H. Journey.  
59553 No. 3.  
P., E. M. Cox.  
59554 No. 4.  
P., Fred Holmes.  
59555 No. 5.  
P., H. E. Harvey.  
59556 No. 6.  
P., Emma L. Lind.  
59557 West Ward School Bands.  
No. 1.  
P., A. B. Cron.  
59558 No. 2.  
P., Mable Wilson.  
59559 No. 3.  
P., Florence Bailey.

59560 No. 4.  
P., Davie Jones.  
59561 No. 5.  
P., Mary Mellinger.  
59562 No. 6.  
P., Nellie Bergman.  
59563 No. 7.  
P., Leona Cooper.  
59564 East Ward School Bands.  
No. 1.  
P., O. O. Emmons.  
59565 No. 2.  
P., Nettie Current.  
59566 No. 3.  
P., Minnie Eberly.  
59567 No. 4.  
P., Jennie Adair.  
59568 No. 5.  
P., Elsie Isenbarger.  
59569 No. 6.  
P., Bessie Steppenson.  
59570 No. 7.  
P., Ida Riley.  
59571 No. 8.  
P., Jessie Riley.  
59572 South Ward School Bands.  
No. 1.  
P., Walter Kuncce.  
59573 No. 2.  
P., Iris Jones.  
59574 No. 3.  
P., Daisy Christman.  
59575 No. 4.  
P., Louise Current.  
59576 No. 5.  
P., Kate Moran.  
59577 North Ward School Bands.  
No. 1.  
P., Sarah Carmony.  
59578 No. 2.  
P., Thel Surman.  
59579 Ridgeville School Bands.  
No. 1.  
P., M. S. Grogg.  
59580 No. 2.  
P., J. E. McFarland.  
59581 No. 3.  
P., John Collett.  
59582 No. 4.  
P., Grace Addington.  
59583 No. 5.  
P., Lizzie Redmond.  
59584 No. 6.  
P., Ella Wood.  
59585 No. 7.  
P., Eva Ginger.  
59586 Geneva School Bands.  
No. 1.  
P., S. W. Ward.  
59587 No. 2.  
P., Robert Poer.  
59588 No. 3.  
P., Miss O. P. Martin.  
59589 No. 4.  
P., Alfred Mower.  
59590 No. 5.  
P., Grace E. Burke.  
59591 No. 6.  
P., Lucella Reichelddaffer.  
59592 No. 7.  
P., Alice Addington.  
59593 No. 8.  
P., Vergie Buckmaster.  
59594 *Brookline, Mass.*  
Wm. H. Lincoln School  
Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P., J. F. Scully.  
59595 Div. 2.  
P., M. A. Connor.  
59596 Div. 3.  
P., A. F. Rockford.  
59597 Div. 4.  
P., L. H. MacConville.  
59598 Div. 5.  
P., T. G. O'Rourke.  
59599 Div. 6.  
P., F. K. Lamprey.  
59600 Div. 7.  
P., D. C. Higgins.  
59601 Div. 8.  
P., Josephine Courtright.  
59602 Div. 9.  
P., M. A. White.  
59603 Div. 10.  
P., Mary Bayfield.  
59604 Div. 11.  
P., M. E. Green.  
59605 Div. 12.  
P., R. E. Ryan.  
59606 Div. 13.  
P., A. F. Hearn.  
59607 Div. 14.  
P., A. E. Walker.  
59608 Div. 15.  
P., P. A. Ballentine.  
59609 Div. 16.  
P., E. L. Wiswell.  
59610 Div. 17.  
P., J. W. King.

59611 *Hampton, N. H.*  
Hampton School Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P., C. L. Mitchell.  
59612 Div. 2.  
P., M. C. Pollard.  
59613 Div. 3.  
P., A. W. Adams.  
59614 Div. 4.  
P., A. L. Gookin.  
59615 Div. 5.  
P., E. C. Blake.  
59616 *Newfields, N. H.*  
Newfields Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P., Josephine K. Dow.  
59617 Div. 2.  
P., Harriet E. Sanborn.  
59618 *Exeter, N. H.*  
High School Band.  
P., Albion Burlbank.  
59619 Grammar School Band.  
P., M. A. N. Dennison.  
59620 Spring St. School Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P., Josephine P. Dow.  
59621 Div. 2.  
P., Mary E. Nay.  
59622 Park St. School Band.  
P., Miss C. A. Churchill.  
59623 Winter St. School Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P., S. K. Tilton.  
59624 Div. 2.  
P., Priscilla York.  
59625 Div. 3.  
P., Jeannette Talbot.  
59626 School St. School Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P., Bernice H. Lang.  
59627 Div. 2.  
P., Mattie Brown.  
59628 Grove St. School Band.  
P., Mary E. Webster.  
59629 Court St. School Band.  
P., Alta Horne.  
59630 Hall Place School Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P., Madeline A. Taylor.  
59631 Div. 2.  
P., Eleanor Whyte.  
59632 Prospect Hill School Band.  
P., Annie L. Davis.  
59633 *Waco, Texas.*  
Lone Star Band.  
P., Miss Millie Maynard.  
59634 *Holyoke, Mass.*  
Mary Immaculate Band.  
P., Sister Mary Charles.  
59635 *Des Moines, Iowa.*  
Chesterfield School.  
Chesterfield Band.  
P., Elsie Pruitt.  
59636 Sunshine Band.  
P., Roy Commack.  
59637 Roosevelt Band.  
P.,  
59638 *Arlington, Iowa.*  
Arlington Band.  
P., Homer N. Peck.  
59639 *Island City, Oregon.*  
Golden Rule Band.  
P., Miss Mary Wardell.  
59640 *Napa, Oregon.*  
Silver Lily Band.  
P., H. R. Scott.  
59641 *Ontario, Oregon.*  
Louise Band.  
P., Miss Jennie I. Green-  
wood.  
59642 *Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.*  
Ebenezer School Band.  
P., Mr. E. F. Beecher.  
59643 *Rockland, Me.*  
Good Will Band.  
P., Charles W. Kallcock.  
59644 *Royalton, Minn.*  
Bellevue School Band.  
P., Miss Rose MacDougall.  
59645 *Charlevoix, Mich.*  
Washington School Band.  
P., Miss Caroline Ross.  
59646 *Noel, Mo.*  
Woods Band.  
P., Miss Bernice Davis.  
59647 *Walpole, N. H.*  
Walpole School Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P., F. O. Richards.  
59648 Div. 2.  
P., Miss Bowers.  
59649 Div. 3.  
P., A. M. Robinson.  
59650 Div. 4.  
P., A. B. Kimball.  
59651 Div. 5.  
P., Miss Wightman.  
59652 *North Walpole, N. H.*  
North Walpole School  
Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P., Miss Helen Neyland.

59652 Div. 2.  
P., Miss Margaret M.  
Flaherty.  
59653 Div. 3.  
P., Annie L. Donovan.  
59654 Div. 4.  
P., Anna C. Hartnett.  
59655 Div. 5.  
P., Mary F. McCormick.  
59656 Div. 6.  
P., Genevieve Costello.  
59657 Div. 7.  
P., Mary A. Keefe.  
59658 Div. 8.  
P., Mary M. Barrett.  
59659 *Walpole, N. H.*  
Christian Hollow School  
Band.  
P., Miss Turkinton.  
59660 School No. 14 Band.  
P., Nellie H. Smith.  
59661 Drewsville Band.  
P., Miss Bessie L. Barker.  
59662 *Wilton, N. H.*  
Wilton School Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P., Alice H. Fernald.  
59663 Div. 2.  
P., E. B. Thurston.  
59664 Div. 3.  
P., A. F. Hurlithy.  
59665 Div. 4.  
P., R. L. Blood.  
59666 Div. 5.  
P., L. S. Blanchard.  
59667 Div. 6.  
P., Pearl Pillsbury.  
59668 Centre School Band.  
P., Bessie Tallant.  
59669 West Wilton School Band.  
P., Mrs. Parker.  
59670 Intervale School Band.  
P., Miss Edwards.  
59671 Dansville School Band.  
P., Miss McCann.  
59672 Kimball School Band.  
P., Miss Prentiss.  
59673 Troy, N. H.  
Troy School Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P., Robert H. Congdon.  
59674 Div. 2.  
P., Eva M. Fisher.  
59675 Div. 3.  
P., Fannie Merrill.  
59676 Div. 4.  
P., Hattie C. Parker.  
59677 Div. 5.  
P., Jessie F. Brown.  
59678 Div. 6.  
P., Mabel Leonard.  
59679 Div. 7.  
P., Edith Grant.  
59680 Div. 8.  
P., Cora Basker.  
59681 *Marlboro, N. H.*  
Marlboro School Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P., Edwin Mason.  
59682 Div. 2.  
P., S. C. Gunn.  
59683 Div. 3.  
P., E. A. Sawyer.  
59684 Div. 4.  
P., V. L. Tarbox.  
59685 Div. 5.  
P., M. A. Holt.  
59686 Div. 6.  
P., Miss Florence Whitney.  
59687 Div. 7.  
P., Miss Bertha Merriam.  
59688 Div. 8.  
P., Miss Bertha Nixon.  
59689 *Jamaica Plain, Mass.*  
Endeavor Band.  
P., Minna Bretschneider.  
59690 *Milbank, So. Dak.*  
Mason School Band.  
P., Olive M. Ralph.  
59691 *Charlevoix, Mich.*  
Lincoln School Band.  
P., Mr. Charlie Hamilton.  
59692 *Washington, D. C.*  
Randall School Bands.  
Little Protectors.  
P., Miss S. E. Jenkins.  
59693 Little Defenders.  
P., Mr. J. H. Catlett.  
59694 Bluebird.  
P., Miss M. Dowling.  
59695 Snowbird.  
P., Miss Langhorn.  
59696 Giddings School Bands.  
Kindergarten.  
P., Miss F. E. Richardson.  
59697 Sunshine.  
P., Miss M. B. Mulligan.  
59698 Love.  
P., Miss Zeta E. Dyson.  
59699 Minor Normal School Bds.  
Kindness.  
P., Miss B. I. Coleman.

59700 Love.  
P., Miss A. Wormley.  
59701 Tenderness.  
P., Miss R. B. Wilkinson.  
59702 Lovejoy School Bands.  
Loving Band.  
P., Miss A. B. Johnson.  
59703 Canary.  
P., Miss A. A. Shaw.  
59704 Kind Workers.  
P., Miss Mary M. Onley.  
59705 Logan School Bands.  
Bluebird.  
P., Miss A. L. Cornell.  
59706 Robin Red Breast.  
P., Miss J. B. Brandon.  
59707 *Bursell, Neb.*  
Golden Rod.  
P., Mrs. H. H. Spencer.  
59708 *Bridgevater, Mass.*  
Flag School Band.  
P., Clara E. Lincoln.  
59709 *Ridge Spring, So. Caro.*  
Hope Band.  
P., Nellie Jones.  
59710 *New York City, N. Y.*  
Sunshine Band.  
P., Caroline Salomani.  
59711 *South Atlanta, Ga.*  
Clark University Band.  
P., Miss S. E. Abbott.  
59712 *Batavia, N. Y.*  
Washington Ave. School  
Bands.  
1st Grade.  
P., Robert Parker.  
59713 2d Grade.  
P., Herbert Booth.  
59714 3rd Grade.  
P., Marietta Lent.  
59715 4th Grade.  
P., Frank Dunham.  
59716 5th Grade.  
P., Burt Jones.  
59717 6th Grade.  
P., Edith Ryan.  
59718 7th Grade.  
P., Robert Holmes.  
59719 8th Grade.  
P., Helen Bermingham.  
59720 *Washington, D. C.*  
Bruce School Bands.  
Willing Workers.  
P., Miss Beatrice L. War-  
rick.  
59721 Thanksgiving Band.  
P., Miss Annie S. Johnson.  
59722 Payne School Bands.  
Little Helpers.  
P., Mr. C. O. Lewis.  
59723 Sunshine.  
P., Miss Daily.  
59724 Kindergarten.  
P., Miss M. L. Jordan.  
59725 Abbie Simmons School  
Bands.  
Little Protectors.  
P., Miss C. J. Diggs.  
59726 Golden Rod.  
P., Miss B. E. Beard.  
59727 Robin.  
P., Miss M. D. Dodson.  
59728 *Kansas City, Mo.*  
Brotherhood Band.  
P., Henrietta Horning.  
59729 Kind Endeavor.  
P., Gertrude Connelly.  
59730 *Newport, Ky.*  
High School Bands.  
No. 1.  
P., John Burke.  
59731 No. 2.  
P., W. A. Caldwell.  
59732 No. 3.  
P., Miss Imnegart.  
59733 No. 4.  
P., Miss Neulens.  
59734 No. 5.  
P., Miss Harris.  
59735 No. 6.  
P., Miss Thompson.  
59736 No. 7.  
P., Miss Thorndyke.  
59737 No. 8.  
P., Miss Richardson.  
59738 No. 9.  
P., Miss H. F. Pratt.  
59739 No. 10.  
P., Miss Kountz.  
59740 Bellevue School Bands.  
No. 1.  
P., Hannah Purser.  
59741 No. 2.  
P., Miss Dunkhorst.  
59742 No. 3.  
P., Miss Seaving.  
59743 No. 4.  
P., Miss West.  
59744 No. 5.  
P., Miss Fox.  
59745 No. 6.  
P., Miss Payne.

- 59746 No. 7.  
P. Miss Cain.
- 59747 No. 8.  
P. Miss Allen.
- 59748 No. 9.  
P. Miss Conner.
- 59749 No. 10.  
P. Miss Roberts.
- 59750 No. 11.  
P. Miss Schutte.
- 59751 No. 12.  
P. Miss Pearson.
- 59752 No. 13.  
P. Miss Knox.
- 59753 No. 14.  
P. Miss Reardon.
- 59754 Arnold School Bands.  
No. 1.  
P. Miss Perrie.
- 59755 No. 2.  
P. Miss Franklin.
- 59756 No. 3.  
P. Miss Walsh.
- 59757 No. 4.  
P. Miss West.
- 59758 No. 5.  
P. Miss Harris.
- 59759 No. 6.  
P. Miss Aschenbach.
- 59760 No. 7.  
P. Miss Phillips.
- 59761 No. 8.  
P. Miss Conner.
- 59762 No. 9.  
P. Miss Luhrs.
- 59763 No. 10.  
P. Miss Prather.
- 59764 No. 11.  
P. Miss Quinn.
- 59765 No. 12.  
P. Miss Barrett.
- 59766 Southgate School Bands.  
No. 1.  
P. C. D. Horner.
- 59767 No. 2.  
P. L. A. Troy.
- 59768 No. 3.  
P. L. A. Clark.
- 59769 No. 4.  
P. L. A. Ellis.
- 59770 Ringgold School Bands.  
No. 1.  
P. W. A. Caldwell.
- 59771 No. 2.  
P. Miss Immegart.
- 59772 No. 3.  
P. Miss Nealeans.
- 59773 No. 4.  
P. Miss Harris.
- 59774 No. 5.  
P. Miss Thompson.
- 59775 No. 6.  
P. Miss Richardson.
- 59776 No. 7.  
P. Miss Thorndyke.
- 59777 No. 8.  
P. Miss Burke.
- 59778 No. 9.  
P. Miss Windsor.
- 59779 No. 10.  
P. Miss Venable.
- 59780 No. 11.  
P. Miss Case.
- 59781 No. 12.  
P. Miss McGuinnis.
- 59782 No. 13.  
P. Miss Thorndyke.
- 59783 No. 14.  
P. Miss Green.
- 59784 No. 15.  
P. Miss Harrison.
- 59785 No. 16.  
P. Miss Voll.
- 59786 9th Street School Bands.  
No. 1.  
P. Emma B. Smith.
- 59787 No. 2.  
P. Miss McCartney.
- 59788 No. 3.  
P. Miss Morris.
- 59789 No. 4.  
P. Miss Stricker.
- 59790 10th Street School Bands.  
No. 1.  
P. Clara L. Derndt.
- 59791 No. 2.  
P. Miss Bandle.
- 59792 No. 3.  
P. Miss Davis.
- 59793 No. 4.  
P. Miss Hardesty.
- 59794 York St. School Bands.  
No. 1.  
P. C. H. Duncan.
- 59795 No. 2.  
P. Miss Weber.
- 59796 No. 3.  
P. Miss Peek.
- 59797 No. 4.  
P. Miss Weber.
- 59798 No. 5.  
P. Miss Robson.
- 59799 No. 6.  
P. Miss Leonard.
- 59800 No. 7.  
P. Miss Emert.
- 59801 No. 8.  
P. Miss Dunkhorst.
- 59802 No. 9.  
P. Miss Harper.
- 59803 No. 10.  
P. Miss Herman.
- 59804 No. 11.  
P. Miss Pollock.
- 59805 No. 12.  
P. Miss Woodside.
- 59806 No. 13.  
P. Miss Whitaker.
- 59807 No. 14.  
P. Miss Rannels.
- 59808 Park Ave. School Bands.  
No. 1.  
P. Chas. G. Hammond.
- 59809 No. 2.  
P. Julia A. Knoop.
- 59810 No. 3.  
P. Miss Edwards.
- 59811 No. 4.  
P. Miss Hewetson.
- 59812 No. 5.  
P. Miss Cumming.
- 59813 No. 6.  
P. Miss Robinson.
- 59814 No. 7.  
P. Miss Motteram.
- 59815 No. 8.  
P. Miss White.
- 59816 No. 9.  
P. Miss Allen.
- 59817 No. 10.  
P. Miss Boltz.
- 59818 No. 11.  
P. Miss Edgar.
- 59819 No. 12.  
P. Miss Hewetson.
- 59820 Immaculate Academy School Bands.  
No. 1.  
P. Sister Maustin.
- 59821 No. 2.  
P. Sister M. Evangelist.
- 59822 No. 3.  
P. Sister M. Cyril.
- 59823 No. 4.  
P. Sister M. Theodore.
- 59824 No. 5.  
P. Sister M. Etheldreda.
- 59825 No. 6.  
P. Sister M. Raphael.
- 59826 No. 7.  
P. Sister M. Clarissa.
- 59827 No. 8.  
P. Sister M. Theophila.
- 59828 Immaculate Conception School Bands.  
No. 1.  
P. Sister Christiana.
- 59829 No. 2.  
P. Sister Avelina.
- 59830 No. 3.  
P. Sister M. Stanislaus.
- 59831 No. 4.  
P. Sister Elvira.
- 59832 No. 5.  
P. Sister Rosaline.
- 59833 No. 6.  
P. Sister Euphrosine.
- 59834 No. 7.  
P. Sister Romelias.
- 59835 Onida, So. Dak. Sunshine Band.  
P. Leo Temmney.
- 59836 Newaygo, Mich. Newaygo Band.  
P. Miss Gibe.
- 59837 Bellevue, Ky. Bellevue School Bands.  
No. 1.  
P. John Maddox.
- 59838 No. 2.  
P. A. S. Keil.
- 59839 No. 3.  
P. Miss Williams.
- 59840 No. 4.  
P. E. G. Hewit.
- 59841 No. 5.  
P. Miss Nagel.
- 59842 No. 6.  
P. Miss Roth.
- 59843 No. 7.  
P. Miss West.
- 59844 No. 8.  
P. Miss Merrill.
- 59845 No. 9.  
P. Miss O'Neal.
- 59846 No. 10.  
P. Miss Park.
- 59847 No. 11.  
P. Miss Clark.
- 59848 No. 12.  
P. Miss Beckwith.
- 59849 No. 13.  
P. Mrs. Smith.
- 59850 No. 14.  
P. Miss Fee.
- 59851 No. 15.  
P. Miss Jones.
- 59852 No. 16.  
P. Miss Disz.
- 59853 No. 17.  
P. Miss Moore.
- 59854 No. 18.  
P. Miss Brunson.
- 59855 No. 19.  
P. Miss Douglas.
- 59856 No. 20.  
P. Miss Genoway.
- 59857 No. 21.  
P. Miss List.
- 59858 No. 22.  
P. Miss Miller.
- 59859 No. 23.  
P. Miss Cunningham.
- 59860 No. 24.  
P. Miss McLaren.
- 59861 Dayton, Ky. Fifth Ave. School Bands.  
No. 1.  
P. G. W. Gurney.
- 59862 No. 2.  
P. Mary McVean.
- 59863 No. 3.  
P. Janet Thompson.
- 59864 No. 4.  
P. Miss Venable.
- 59865 No. 5.  
P. Miss Tresise.
- 59866 No. 6.  
P. Miss Vogelebach.
- 59867 No. 7.  
P. Miss Gibson.
- 59868 No. 8.  
P. Miss Casey.
- 59869 No. 9.  
P. Miss Ross.
- 59870 No. 10.  
P. Miss Lamb.
- 59871 Fourth Ave. School Bands.  
No. 1.  
P. Mary Hux.
- 59872 No. 2.  
P. Miss Hounshell.
- 59873 No. 3.  
P. Miss Tieman.
- 59874 No. 4.  
P. Miss Helm.
- 59875 Sixth Ave. School Bands.  
No. 1.  
P. Miss Quinby.
- 59876 No. 2.  
P. Miss Lindsey.
- 59877 No. 3.  
P. Miss Betsch.
- 59878 No. 4.  
P. Miss Youngblut.
- 59879 McKinney St. School Bds.  
No. 1.  
P. Miss Hewetson.
- 59880 No. 2.  
P. Miss Jackson.
- 59881 No. 3.  
P. Miss Sutton.
- 59882 Dover, N. H. High School Band.  
P. Mr. I. Arthur Lee.
- 59883 Sawyer School Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P. F. E. Poland.
- 59884 Div. 2.  
P. C. S. Hanson.
- 59885 Div. 3.  
P. H. M. Clark.
- 59886 Div. 4.  
P. A. C. Brierley.
- 59887 Div. 5.  
P. G. B. Henderson.
- 59888 Div. 6.  
P. C. B. Drew.
- 59889 Div. 7.  
P. H. J. Bickford.
- 59890 Div. 8.  
P. J. F. Philbrick.
- 59891 Belknap School Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P. W. D. Davis.
- 59892 Div. 2.  
P. I. B. Hanson.
- 59893 Div. 3.  
P. M. E. Twombly.
- 59894 Div. 4.  
P. A. H. Davis.
- 59895 Sherman School Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P. Adaline A. Gardner.
- 59896 Div. 2.  
P. Julia A. Grant.
- 59897 Div. 3.  
P. A. E. Murphey.
- 59898 Pine Hill School Band.  
P. Ora R. Mason.
- 59899 Police School Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P. Bertha Arnstein.
- 59900 Div. 2.  
P. H. F. Ham.
- 59901 Div. 3.  
P. Idella R. Berry.
- 59902 Div. 4.  
P. E. G. Libbey.
- 59903 Varney School Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P. Nellie F. Grant.
- 59904 Div. 2.  
P. A. G. Osborne.
- 59905 Div. 3.  
P. E. E. Robinson.
- 59906 Div. 4.  
P. M. W. Whiteley.
- 59907 Hale School Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P. Helen C. Varney.
- 59908 Div. 2.  
P. E. F. Toolin.
- 59909 Div. 3.  
P. E. A. Gowen.
- 59910 Div. 4.  
P. Mary McDonough.
- 59911 Central Hall School Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P. A. L. Ricker.
- 59912 Div. 2.  
P. A. S. Tuttle.
- 59913 Welch School Band.  
P. Emily S. Folsom.
- 59914 Garrison Hill School Bd.  
P. Grace E. Winkley.
- 59915 Back River School Band.  
P. Florence V. Brewer.
- 59916 Upper Neck School Band.  
P. Mary E. Tuttle.
- 59917 Lower Neck Band.  
P. Alice C. Morang.
- 59918 Portsmouth, N. H. Kittery Band.  
P. Louise P. Metz.
- 59919 Jamaica, B. W. I. Pleasant Valley Band.  
P. I. N. Cummings.
- 59920 Des Moines, Iowa. Little Helpers Band.  
P. Ruth A. Stearns.
- 59921 Cantonville, Md. Industrial School Band.  
P. Miss J. E. Livezey.
- 59922 Des Moines, Iowa. Alice Cary Band.  
P. Samuel Green.
- 59923 Phebe Cary Band.  
P. Miss Jane Cameron.
- 59924 Lend a Hand Band.  
P. Miss Barbara Fenluer.
- 59925 Boston, Mass. St. John's Parochial School Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P. H. L.
- 59926 Div. 2.  
P. M. D.
- 59927 Div. 3.  
P. Sister G.
- 59928 Div. 4.  
P. Miss Bird.
- 59929 Div. 5.  
P. Sister A.
- 59930 Div. 6.  
P. Sister C.
- 59931 Div. 7.  
P. Sister L.
- 59932 Div. 8.  
P. Sister N.
- 59933 Div. 9.  
P. Sister N.
- 59934 Div. 10.  
P. Sister N.
- 59935 South Boston, Mass. St. Agnes Parochial School Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P. Sister M. M.
- 59936 Div. 2.  
P. Sister M. H.
- 59937 Div. 3.  
P. Sister M. R.
- 59938 Div. 4.  
P. Sister M. L.
- 59939 Div. 5.  
P. Sister A. R.
- 59940 Div. 6.  
P. Sister M. H.
- 59941 Div. 7.  
P. Sister M. G.
- 59942 Div. 8.  
P. Sister N. C.
- 59943 Div. 9.  
P. Sister N.
- 59944 Div. 10.  
P. Sister N.
- 59945 Charlestown, Mass. St. Mary's Parochial School Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P. Sister S. J.
- 59946 Div. 2.  
P. Sister M. C.
- 59947 Div. 3.  
P. Sister M. C.
- 59948 Div. 4.  
P. Sister S. N.
- 59949 Div. 5.  
P. Sister M. F.
- 59950 Div. 6.  
P. Sister M. F.
- 59951 Div. 7.  
P. Sister M. A.
- 59952 Div. 8.  
P. Sister N.
- 59953 Div. 9.  
P. Sister N.
- 59954 Div. 10.  
P. Sister N.
- 59955 Washington, D. C. Jefferson School Bands.  
P. Miss Lillian Hoover.
- 59956 Little Sunbeams.  
P. Miss Josephine D. Mason.
- 59957 Greenleaf School Bands.  
P. Miss Guerdunn.
- 59958 Little Helpers.  
P. Miss Harmel.
- 59959 Smallwood School Bands.  
P. Miss M. G. Gates.
- 59960 Love.  
P. Miss J. Annie Tumpson.
- 59961 Amidon School Bands.  
P. Miss Ethel L. Price.
- 59962 Willing Hands.  
P. Miss Elsie Sanders.
- 59963 Bradley School Bands.  
P. Miss Annie E. Bright.
- 59964 Sunbeams.  
P. Miss Maude White.
- 59965 Young Defenders.  
P. Miss G. E. Miller.
- 59966 Potomac School Band.  
Golden Rule.  
P. Edith M. Church.
- 59967 Arthur School Bands.  
Young Protectors.  
P. Miss E. W. Meloy.
- 59968 Kind Helpers.  
P. Miss E. B. Jones.
- 59969 Helping Hands.  
P. Miss J. R. Baker.
- 59970 Syphax School Bands.  
Robin.  
P. Miss M. M. Pinn.
- 59971 Helping Hands.  
P. Miss Estelle C. Jackson.
- 59972 Grove, Washington. Grove Band.  
P. Miss Lizzie Bauer.
- 59973 Nyack, N. Y. Jr. Epworth League Band.  
P. Mrs. J. E. Appley.
- 59974 Washington, D. C. Fillmore School Bands.  
Willing Helpers.  
P. Miss Clara Hinzen.
- 59975 Kind Helpers.  
P. Miss Ethel Hoffman.
- 59976 Gales School Bands.  
Loving Childrens.  
P. Miss Gill.
- 59977 Loyal Defenders.  
P. Miss C. A. Barker.
- 59978 Little Sunbeams.  
P. Miss E. G. Davis.
- 59979 Jackson School Bands.  
Golden Rule.  
P. Miss B. B. Mulford.
- 59980 Bluebird.  
P. Miss J. Grady.
- 59981a Snowbird.  
P. Miss Virginia Tuttle.
- 59981b S. J. Bowen School.  
P. Miss C. B. Lexten.
- 59982 South Boston, Mass. St. Peter & Paul Parochial School Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P. Sister C. J. of S. H.
- 59983 Div. 2.  
P. Sister J. M.
- 59984 Div. 3.  
P. Sister E. of S. H.
- 59985 Div. 4.  
P. Sister A. J.
- 59986 Div. 5.  
P. Sister F.
- 59987 Div. 6.  
P. Sister P.
- 59988 Div. 7.  
P. Sister F. of S. H.
- 59989 Div. 8.  
P. Sister J. S.
- 59990 Div. 9.  
P. Sister M. M.
- 59991 Div. 10.  
P. Sister N.
- 59992 Div. 11.  
P. Sister N.
- 59993 Div. 12.  
P. Sister N.
- 59994 St. Augustine Parochial School Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P. Sister C. M.
- 59995 Div. 2.  
P. Sister M. C.
- 59996 Div. 3.  
P. Sister M. J.
- 59997 Div. 4.  
P. Sister A. A.
- 59998 Div. 5.  
P. Sister S.
- 59999 Div. 6.  
P. Sister I.
- 60000 Div. 7.  
P. Sister I.
- 60001 Div. 8.  
P. Sister C. H.
- 60002 Div. 9.  
P. Sister M. A.
- 60003 Div. 10.  
P. Sister M. L.
- 60004 Div. 11.  
P. Sister M. B.
- 60005 Div. 12.  
P. Sister A.
- 60006 Div. 13.  
P. Sister E.
- 60007 Div. 14.  
P. Sister E.
- 60008 Jamaica Plain, Mass. Leo XIII Parochial School Bands.  
Div. 1.  
P. Sister M. N.
- 60009 Div. 2.  
P. Sister M. N.
- 60010 Div. 3.  
P. Sister M. N.
- 60011 Div. 4.  
P. Sister M. N.
- 60012 Div. 5.  
P. Sister M. R.
- 60013 Div. 6.  
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- 60014 Div. 7.  
P. Sister M. E.
- 60015 Div. 8.  
P. Sister M. B.
- 60016 Div. 9.  
P. Sister M. S. and Sister M. A.



## THE BELL OF JUSTICE.

It is a beautiful story that in one of the old cities of Italy the king caused a bell to be hung in a tower in one of the public squares, and called it "the bell of justice," and commanded that any one who had been wronged should go and ring the bell, and so call the magistrate of the city, and ask and receive justice. And when, in the course of time, the lower end of the bell-rope rotted away, a wild vine was tied to it to lengthen it; and one day an old and starving horse, that had been abandoned by its owner and turned out to die, wandered to the tower, and, in trying to eat the vine, rang the bell. And the magistrate of the city, coming to see who rang the bell, found this old and starving horse; and he caused the owner of that horse, in whose service he had toiled and been worn out, to be summoned before him, and decreed that, as his poor horse had rung the bell of justice, he should have justice, and that during the remainder of the horse's life his owner should provide for him proper food and drink and stable.

The winter of 1884-5 we passed in New Orleans addressing all the white and colored schools in the city, forming the Louisiana Humane Society and numerous Bands of Mercy, and having charge of the humane department of the International Exposition there. In a prominent place of our department we had a picture about six feet square of the bell of justice, which was seen and produced, we hope, a permanent impression not only on the tens of thousands of New Orleans children, but on thousands of others.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

(From Practical Ideals.)

## THE GOSPEL OF BROTHERHOOD.

I come to preach on the text of love  
From the gospel of brotherhood,  
To help if I may in finding a way  
That leads to the higher good;  
To picture the light that is shining bright  
On the Future's upturned face;  
And to whisper a hope whose breadth and scope  
Is as wide as the human race.  
It is this: the hour is almost here  
When the races shall rise as one,  
And shall all join hands from the thousand lands  
That are kissed by a common sun;  
When the cannon's roar shall be heard no more  
And the war-flags shall be furled;  
When the lily-white banner of peace shall float  
O'er a union of all the world.  
There are glimpses of glory in Paradise,  
But they all are not so bright  
As our own dear earth will be, if we  
Can open the reign of right;  
If we, as brothers, will love each other,  
And work as best we can  
In the glorious labor of lifting our neighbor  
And helping our fellow man. J. A. EDGERTON.

## TO PREVENT INCENDIARY FIRES.

We see in an exchange paper that two little boys, one twelve and the other only seven years old, have been setting a lot of fires.

In consideration of the fact that a boy seven years old can, on a windy night, set a fire which may destroy half a city and many human lives, is it not well to consider the importance for the protection of property and life, of establishing Bands of Mercy in all our schools and elsewhere as widely as possible?

Would it not pay insurance companies to give our American Humane Education Society a handsome donation for the above purpose?

GEO. T. ANGELL.



THE BELL OF JUSTICE.

## OUR ADDRESS BEFORE THE BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

We are glad to know that our address given before all the sixty-one High, Latin, Normal and Grammar schools of Boston a few years ago is now being widely called for and being circulated among the teachers of other states.

The reading of it by the teachers to their schools gives them substantially the same information and thought which we were glad to put before the pupils in our one hour addresses to the Boston schools.

Probably no paper that reaches the editors of this county is more carefully read by them than *Our Dumb Animals*. This may seem strange to those who believe that editors read only the ponderous editorials of the big dailies, but the fact is that the plea for the better care of our dumb animals and of the children of the world by Editor Geo. T. Angell appeals to the sympathy of every editor, and the work being done is most heartily approved by every editor. No family in the United States should be without *Our Dumb Animals*, especially those families with children. It is published in Boston and only costs 50 cents a year.

Pueblo Sunday Opinion, Pueblo, Colorado.

## In cold weather blanket your horses while stopping.

Receipts of the M. S. P. C. A. for November, 1904.

Fines and witness fees, \$78.40.

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Sales of Publications, #122.79.

Total, \$1195.34.

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